

The Daily Union-Herald.

Week Established 1894

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, September 19, 1923

Established 1894

WOULD IMPEACH GOVERNOR

Proceedings Under Course of Preparation By Solons.

CRISIS IMMINENT IN OKLAHOMA

Secret Legislative Committee Sends Telegrams to Members of House and Senate to Hold Themselves in Readiness For a Call to the Capitol, Muskogee County Next to Feel the Force of Martial Law.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 19.—Impeachment proceedings against Governor J. C. Walton, storm center of Oklahoma's "invisible war," are under course of preparation here by a secret legislative "committee of three."

But one aim is in view for summoning the assembly and the senate, it was learned from an authoritative source. That is to oust the governor. This course will be initiated and attempted in the face of Governor Walton's threat of arrest and imprisonment of recalcitrant legislators, it was declared by influential members of the legislature.

In spite of the armed military patrols posted at the doors of the senate and assembly chambers, it is said that the legislative branch of the state government will attempt to pass and convene itself in formal and open session. In the face of the governor's militant warning against such a course, a conflict between the executive and legislative branch powers appears inevitable. A crisis is imminent.

Sixty telegrams were dispatched to members of the house who are avowedly hostile to the governor. They are being advised to hold themselves in readiness for a call to the capital on Saturday, with the possibility of attempting to convene next Tuesday. The same procedure is being followed with regard to members of the senate, the body before which the governor must be tried after charges have been filed in the house, if they are filed.

The numerical strength of the lower house is 109 members; the upper house numbers 32. At the conclusion of the ninth legislative session, which adjourned last March, klan officials claimed 77 members in the house and 18 or 20 members in the senate. A two-thirds vote of the senate is required to carry impeachment, it was explained.

While maneuvers of his opponents thus took on a more definite and determined course since the governor declared Oklahoma in "a state of insurrection," the governor secluded himself in the executive mansion and sent word to the press that he was ill and was not to be disturbed. He had previously conferred with Adjutant General B. H. Markham, general commander of the military throughout the state, and Colonel Key, commander of the military zone of Oklahoma City. Following this conference the military directorate here announced that the Oklahoma state fair, scheduled to open here next week, had been reinstated upon the assurance of the mayor that the police department would continue to function during the period of the fair.

While military occupation is settled here, the sombre shadow of martial law moved eastward across the state, hovering over Muskogee county, one of the most populous centers of eastern Oklahoma. The threat of "absolute martial law" there and in Creek county was renewed and cancellation of the Muskogee fair was intimated.

COOLIDGE'S STAND

No Justification For Advance in Price of Anthracite Coal.

Washington, Sept. 19.—No shortage of anthracite production will result from the temporary cessation of mining operations since Sept. 1 and there will be no justification of a price advance, it was asserted officially at the white house. As the white house views the situation, the recess that has ensued since Sept. 1, while the new wage contract has been under negotiation—and which is due to come to an end Sept. 20, will offset the otherwise normal slack periods in the course of the consuming season. The white house spokesman also pointed out that there was every prospect of an ample car supply, with no prospect of a shortage that would hinder production of coal.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Thursday; Unsettled; moderate temperature.

COUNTESS SOMMATI

Wife of Naval Attache of Italian Embassy at Washington.



COOLIDGE INTERESTED

In the Prospects For a Flight to the North Pole.

Washington, Sept. 19.—President Coolidge has a keen personal interest in the prospects for a flight to the North pole by the giant navy dirigible, the ZR-1, it was learned authoritatively at the white house. The president, it was stated in his behalf, would regard such a flight as a great scientific undertaking, not only as a voyage of explorations, but also as making possible the gathering of valuable data on air conditions. The accomplishment of the flight, the president feels, would constitute a signal achievement for the United States navy. The president, it was learned, has yet to consider any definite plans by naval authorities for making the flight.

Trade School For Pressmen.

Cincinnati, Sept. 19.—Union pressmen, employers and printing supply men of Cincinnati announce completion of the organization of a trade school for instruction of members and apprentices of the International Printing Pressmen's union.

ON THE DIAMOND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	89	54	.622
Cincinnati	83	58	.589
Pittsburgh	82	58	.586
Chicago	74	66	.526
St. Louis	73	68	.518
Brooklyn	67	70	.489
Boston	46	93	.331
Philadelphia	45	92	.328

AT PITTSBURGH—R. H. E.
Boston 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 9 2
Pittsburgh 3 2 0 2 5 0 0 9—12 18 2
Barnes, Oeschger, Fillingim and Smith; Morrison and Schmidt.

AT ST. LOUIS—R. H. E.
New York 2 0 4 0 0 0 3 1—10 15 8
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—4 8 5
Nehf and Gowdy; Haines, Barfoot and Clemens, Gaston.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	92	48	.657
Cleveland	73	62	.540
Detroit	68	65	.511
St. Louis	68	67	.504
Washington	67	71	.486
Chicago	61	74	.452
Philadelphia	59	75	.440
Boston	54	80	.403

AT NEW YORK—R. H. E.
Cleveland 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 12—8 11 1
New York 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 10—3 9 2
Shaute and Myatt; Shawkey, Pipgras and Schang.

AT BOSTON—R. H. E.
Chicago 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0—6 8 2
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 3
Blankenship and Crouse; Quinn, Haines, Blenheim and Ploimich.

AT PHILADELPHIA—R. H. E.
Detroit 1 1 3 2 0 0 1 0—3 13 1
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 10 3
Holloway and Bassler; Woodall; Rommel, Kelly and Perkins, Brugby.

Second Game—R. H. E.
Detroit 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—9 13 1
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 1 0 7 0—10 14 1
Cole, Whitehall, Johnson and Bassler; Harris, Hasty, Rommel and Perkins.

AT WASHINGTON—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 2—5 10 1
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 9 3
Danforth and Severeld; Zachary, Russell and Ruel.

Second game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 8 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 10 3
Kolp and Severeld; Zahniser and Ruel.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	93	49	.664
Kansas City	95	50	.658
Louisville	83	65	.561
Columbus	70	76	.479
Millwaukee	62	81	.434
Indianapolis	63	82	.432
Minneapolis	61	84	.421
Toledo	50	88	.365

Minneapolis 0, Kansas City 6, second game, Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 10.

COOLIDGE WOULD ASSIST FARMERS

Survey Made of General Agricultural Situation.

POSSIBLE REMEDIES AIRED

Secretary Wallace Instructed to Prepare a Report of His Findings, With Recommendations as to What May Be Done by the Federal Government to Assist the Wheat Growers of the West.

Washington, Sept. 19.—President Coolidge and the cabinet have undertaken the task of working out a remedy for the disastrous conditions in the wheat belt, which provoked the present revolt of the farmers against both of the old political parties.

This announcement was made officially at the white house after the longest cabinet meeting of the Coolidge administration. The president and his official family were in session for an hour and a half. For half an hour before the cabinet met the president and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace were in conference.

Virtually all of this time was devoted to a survey of the general agricultural situation and consideration of possible remedies for the troubles of the wheat growers. Other branches of the farming industry—corn, hogs, cattle and cotton—were found to be in a fairly satisfactory condition.

The president's spokesman said Secretary Wallace, who has been making a special study of the agricultural field at the request of the executive, was instructed to prepare a report of his findings, with recommendations as to what may be done by the federal government. This report will be laid before the president Thursday or Friday of this week. Mr. Coolidge is confident, his spokesman said, that the survey will disclose sufficient facts to enable the administration to determine upon a remedy to be proposed.

It was plainly intimated, however, that insofar as possible Mr. Coolidge's idea is to try to help the farmers help themselves. He rather expects some temporary relief will be found necessary for the wheat growers to tide them over the present extremely difficult period. But the president's chief purpose was declared to be to bring agriculture generally back to a sound economic basis, so there will be a balanced production. President Coolidge believes it would be profitable for wheat growers in some states to raise sugar beets, or flax, as now is being done in the Dakotas.

In order to ascertain definitely and on the ground what are the difficulties of the situation, regional conferences are being considered, the president's spokesman said. One section is proposing one remedy and another has different ideas. Mr. Coolidge wants the secretary of agriculture to go among the farmers and find out personally the exact conditions.

BERKELEY'S FIRE LOSS \$10,000,000

Twenty-six Persons Are Reported as Missing.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 19.—With the smoke of Berkeley's big fire slowly clearing away, twenty-one children and five University of California professors are reported as missing.

Whether they actually perished or took refuge among strangers and failed to notify their relatives and friends is the question which has sent searching parties into the ruins in an effort to answer.

Losses in the fire was variously estimated between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 as citizens began taking stock of damage done by the conflagration which swept approximately sixty blocks of residences. That the loss will amount to \$10,000,000 was the estimate fixed by C. C. Enslee, president of the Berkeley fire underwriters. Enslee said that less than \$4,000,000 insurance was carried on the property destroyed, leaving Berkeley facing a loss of \$6,000,000.

The fire that raged in 20 counties of central and northern California appear to have about burned themselves out. It is estimated that approximately 300 square miles of

MAJOR O. M. BALDINGER

Aide at the White House Retained by President Coolidge.



the most prosperous section of the state have been laid waste. The loss will run into the millions.

DOINGS IN OHIO

Arrest Follows Raid.

Toledo, Sept. 19.—B. G. Roberts, principal of the high school at Pioneer, was arrested on a warrant charging shooting with intent to kill following a raid on an alleged gambling game at Montpelier by men who were masked and who wore robes. Roberts was taken to Bryan, O., and released on bail. Other warrants are in the hands of the sheriff for service. The men against whom the warrants were issued are all said to have illegally conducted the raid.

Authorized to Issue Notes.

Columbus, Sept. 19.—The Ohio Bell Telephone company has been authorized by the state public utilities commission to issue \$4,000,000 6 per cent demand notes to reimburse its treasury for expenditures heretofore made. The commission is to hear the application of the company for new rates under unified service at Grove City on Nov. 14. The original hearing date set was Sept. 18.

Claim He Kidnaped Bride.

Cleveland, Sept. 19.—Leo Dantano, 19, was arrested shortly after he had married Miss Maria Yacubucci, 22, formerly of Cleveland. Dantano was taken into custody at the request of police of Mt. Clemens, Mich., who hold a warrant sworn out by Maria's parents. They charge that Dantano kidnaped Maria from the home in Roseville, Mich.

Big Labor Bank Urged.

Mansfield, O., Sept. 19.—A gigantic Ohio labor bank with headquarters in Cleveland was urged by Dave Duncan of Cleveland at the Ohio state council of carpenters in convention here. Duncan's plan calls for central labor bodies in east Ohio cities of more than 10,000 population to organize a branch of the Federation Savings and Loan company of Cleveland.

Couple Wanted In Michigan.

Van Wert, O., Sept. 19.—Elsworth Fowler, 20, railroador, of Saginaw, Mich., and Susie Dennis, 21, of Banister, Mich., wanted for alleged murder at Ithaca, Mich., where it is alleged they killed an infant child and threw it in a sewer, were arrested at Conroy, this county, by Sheriff Terry. They are now in the county jail awaiting Michigan officers.

Resigns; Held to Grand Jury.

Marietta, O., Sept. 19.—Layman L. Dutton, chairman of the board of county commissioners for Washington county, resigned his office after signing a confession that he had accepted a bribe of \$50 in the purchase of supplies for the county. He was held to the grand jury under \$500.

Fatal Crossing Accident.

Caldwell, O., Sept. 19.—Thurman MacWilliams, 35, auto mechanic of Caldwell, nephew of Arthur MacWilliams, chief of the state dairy and food division, was killed in a crossing accident at Dudley, this county.

Bootleg Whisky Blamed.

Kent, O., Sept. 19.—Following a postmortem examination, Coroner R. D. Worden announced that Sam Miller, 40, of Cleveland, whose body was found here Monday, died from drinking bootleg whisky. A fellow workman with Miller will be charged with second degree murder at a hearing to be held in Ravenna, officials declared.

NEW PROPOSAL MADE TO FRANCE

Germany Would End Conflict Over the Ruhr.

BELGIAN MINISTER MEDIATOR

Berlin Prepared to Discontinue Passive Resistance in the Ruhr and to Consider Increasing the Offer of Thirty Billion Gold Marks Reparations—Germany's Action Precipitated by Critical Internal Situation.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—The necessity of a quick decision upon whether Germany shall capitulate to France is precipitated by an alarming internal situation.

The announcement that Germany had made a new offer to France through the Belgian minister to Berlin, Count de la Faille, is the first step in the latest effort of the Stresemann cabinet to end the conflict over the Ruhr.

The new offer is believed to have reached Paris and Brussels today, and an immediate answer is expected, both governments being expected to indicate their attitude through the Belgian minister.

There is feverish excitement evident at the foreign office and it was indicated that Germany might within the next few days yield to France, or appeal to the world in the name of justice and humanity to step in force a settlement that will bring peace out of the present chaos.

The German government in its new offer proposes the following basis for an understanding with France: First, Germany is prepared immediately to discontinue passive resistance in the Ruhr provided France releases all prisoners and permits the expelled Ruhr natives to return; second, Germany is willing to consider increasing the offer of 30,000,000,000 gold marks reparations made by Chancellor Cuno; third, the guaranty of payment would consist of mortgages on German industry as outlined in Chancellor Stresemann's last speech, and also allied participation in German industry through stockholdings.

It is understood that Chancellor Stresemann would eventually accept the English proposal of January, of 50,000,000,000 gold marks for reparations, if no other agreement could be reached. The cabinet, however, is not very optimistic over the outlook opened up by the new offer and bases but few hopes on the Belgian minister's mediation, in view of the manner in which Premier Poincare's speech at Dunsur Meuse destroyed any illusions that might have existed.

SECRET PARLEY IN PARIS

English and French Premiers Consider the Balkan Situation.

London, Sept. 19.—The conference between Premiers Poincare and Baldwin at Paris today is surrounded by great secrecy, only an interpreter being present.

The danger of a new Balkan conflagration overshadows everything else. Fifty thousand Bulgarian irregulars are now mobilized on the Serbian border and Jugo-Slavia has notified the government at Sofia that if these guerrillas violate Serbian territory, the Jugo-Slavian regular army of 130,000 will invade Bulgaria.

Both Britain and France are most anxious as to the developments in Fiume, Premier Mussolini's action being taken as a breach of the peace treaty. Both governments have great doubts that Italy will evacuate Corfu on Sept. 27 as announced. It is significant that the French Marshal Desprey announces he is prolonging his stay in Serbia.

Klan Dispute Held Local Matter.

Washington, Sept. 19.—President Coolidge regards the Ku Klux Klan dispute in Oklahoma as a local matter, with which the national government is not concerned, it was stated by a white house spokesman. The president, it was explained, has received no representation asking federal participation in the controversy, and the government, so far as he knows, is taking no part.

Candidate Files Suit.

Piqua, O., Sept. 19.—Action for \$200,000 exemplary damages has been filed here by Jacob A. King, an independent candidate for mayor, against Judge J. Harrison Smith, former mayor, and also a candidate. In his petition, King alleges that Judge Smith has circulated "scurrilous" stories concerning him.

FOOD PRICES SOARING

Communists Reported Feverishly Active Throughout Germany.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—The Russian rouble was detroned from its bad eminence as the most worthless money in the world when 350,000,000 German marks were paid for one dollar in unofficial dealing.

Prices are leaping madly. Supplies of foodstuffs are more plentiful, but the prices are so high that the demand is at a minimum. The masses of people are growing steadily more excited. Sullen anger is flashing into white heat in various parts of the country.

The communists are feverishly active. A serious situation is reported, especially from Baden. The Swiss government has strengthened its frontier guards to anticipate any invasion of Swiss territory. The communists have also established their own border patrol to prevent German capitalists escaping into Switzerland.

American Couple Found Dead.

Belfast, Sept. 19.—C. W. Thorpe, an American specialist in spinal diseases, and his wife, also an American, were found dead from poisoning in the bedroom of their home in Londonderry. The door was forced by neighbors, who heard moans, and they found the physician dead and his wife dying. The woman expired before medical help could be summoned. A packet containing cyanide tablets was found on the table in the room. The Thorpes came to Ireland from the United States six months ago.

CASUALTIES HEAVY

Populous Province of Chihli, China, Rocked by Quakes.

Shanghai, Sept. 19.—Three severe earthquake shocks rocked Chihli province. Numerous buildings collapsed and the casualties are reported heavy at Huhsien. Chihli province has an estimated population of more than 32,000,000. Peking, the capital city of China, is located in this province, as is the great city of Tientsin.

Not McKenzie Child.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Peter and Ella McKenzie, parents of Lillian McKenzie, the infant whose kidnapping stirred the country five weeks ago, started home after finding that the baby which died in the Monongahela County hospital here was not their own. They sped here from New York when they heard that a baby, left at the hospital by a couple who looked like gypsies, and which later died, tallied with the description of their baby which was stolen in New York.

Crow Succeeds Pollock.

Columbus, Sept. 19.—Judge Phil M. Crow of the Third appellate district was elected chief justice of the Ohio court of appeals at the annual meeting of members of that court. Judge Crow succeeds Judge John Pollock of the Seventh district. The position is of unusual importance this year in view of the fact that the incumbent is ex-officio member of the Ohio judicial council, created by act of the last general assembly.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.

Steers—Top steers, \$13; bulk of sales, \$9 75@11 75; stockers and feeders, \$8 75@10 75; calves, \$9 50@12 50.

Hogs—Top, \$9 10; bulk of sales, \$8 40@8 95; packing sows, \$7 40@7 60; pigs, \$7 50@8.

Sheep and Lambs—Native spring lambs, \$10@13 75; ewes, \$4@7.

Receipts—Cattle, 11,000; hogs, 27,000; sheep and lambs, 23,000.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.

Cattle—Steers, \$8@10 25; heifers, \$5 50@8 75; bulls, \$4 50@6 50; cows, \$2@5; calves, \$5@14 50.

Hogs—Yorkers and mixed, \$9 40; heavies, \$8 75; pigs and lights, \$8 50; roughs, \$7; stags, \$4 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$10@14 75; sheep \$5@7 50.

Receipts—Cattle, 300; hogs, 2,500; sheep and lambs, 1,000.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.

Cattle—Steers, \$10@10 25; heifers, \$7 75; cows, \$5 50@6 50; calves, \$14 50.

Hogs—Heavies, \$9@9 15; heavy yorkers, \$9 45@9 50; light yorkers, \$8 50@8 75; pigs, \$8@8 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Top lambs, \$14 50; top sheep, \$8 25.

Receipts—Hogs, 1,500; sheep and lambs, 500.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.

Cattle—Steers, \$10@10 25; heifers, \$7 75; cows, \$5 50@6 50; calves, \$14 50.

Hogs—Heavies, \$9 45@9 50; heavy yorkers, \$9 45@9 50; light yorkers, \$8 50@8 75; pigs, \$8@8 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$10@14 75; sheep, \$5@7 50.

Receipts—Cattle, 600; hogs, 4,200; sheep and lambs, 1,200.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 47 1/2@48; Ohio rolls, \$1 32@1 32; cheese packed, \$10.

Eggs—Ohio firsts, 36c.

Live Poultry—Young chickens, 24@30c; old hens, 20@25c; old roosters, 15@16c.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.

Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces; Delaine unwashed 52 1/2@54c; fine unwashed, 48@49c; half blood, 52@53c; three-eighths blood, 52@53c.

TOLEDO, Sept. 19.

Wheat, \$1 03 1/2@1 04 1/2; corn, \$1 13@1 14; oats, 14@15; cloverseed, \$12.

Something That Is Cheap.
The director of the American Museum of Natural History announces that mastodon bones are a drug on the market and prices are down to nearly nothing. If you have been delaying your purchase of mastodon bones, now is the time to lay in a supply.

Keeping Books.
Leather bound books should be kept where the air is hot and dry and circulates freely enough to prevent the natural oil of the leather drying out too rapidly.

FOR SALE
Mrs. Nellie Rausenberg property consisting of 5 room frame dwelling, good barn suitable for a garage with a large lot located on East High street. Can give you attractive price. Good investment for the money. Would make a fine little home with plenty of garden space and fruit. Let use show you the property. I know it will please you.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Phone 234. W. C. Morris, Sec'y.

HUNTERS' LICENSES.
I having a supply of hunters' licenses on hand now and they may be obtained at my office over the 5 and 10 cent store in the Bales block any time during the day and until nine o'clock at night.
Lyman McGath
Township Clerk.
11sept12.

Stones Swallowed by Elephants.
The habit of swallowing stones appears to be more or less common among elephants. The British museum contains a collection of 168 stones, averaging the size of a hen's egg, all taken from the stomach of one African elephant.

FINE FARM FOR SALE.
Shaner farm consisting of 150 acres with 5 room frame dwelling, good barn and other outbuildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on the Campbell road 1 1/2 miles south of Haysville. This is a good stock or general purpose farm and would make a good home at the right price and terms. For further information see or call

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VOLCANOES TO AID

Mountains Being Harnessed to Supply Power.

People of Italian Town Light Streets, Cook and Heat Homes by Volcanic Steam Pressure.

Volcanoes, although often referred to as burning mountains, in reality do not burn at all. Neither are they mountains in the true sense of the term.

The scientific definition of a volcano is "an opening in the earth's crust, through which heated matter is thrown up from the earth's interior to the surface, where it usually forms a hill, more or less conical in shape, and generally with a hollow or crater at the top."

Where eruptions frequently occur, the heated materials forced upwards pile themselves to heights which cause them to be classed as mountains.

What looks like fire belching forth is merely the reflection of the molten lava on the clouds of steam which hang over the crater. The steam itself is often wrongly spoken of as smoke.

The cause of volcanic action is not known. The most popular theory is that it is brought about by water getting into the white-hot furnace below the earth's crust. In support of this the fact is cited that nearly all the most active volcanoes are close to the sea.

Volcanoes are really safety-valves. Without them we could hardly have existed at all, for scientists say it is due to volcanic action that the continents emerged from the sea. Earthquakes, which are usually more terrible in their effects than volcanoes, would occur much more frequently but for these safety-valves.

Between 600 and 700 volcanoes have been counted in various parts of the world, and of these 270 are still on the active list. Vesuvius was silent for over two thousand years, destroyed Pompeii. Etna is known to have been active as far back as 500 B. C. In 1186 it destroyed 15,000 people, since when at varying intervals it has been the scene of a number of disasters.

In Italy and in some of the volcanic islands of the Pacific the steam power issuing from volcanoes has been harnessed for engineering purposes. The people of the Tuscan town of Lardello light their streets, heat the homes, and do their cooking by means of volcanic steam pressure, which generates enough heat to cook a joint in less than half an hour.

In another district in Italy volcanic energy is exploited for the purpose of making electricity, which is supplied to many towns, some of them more than 50 miles distant. The steam is carried through pipes to huge boilers, where its heat converts water into still more steam which drives the dynamos and provides central heating in many houses. Similar installations are being erected in other parts of Italy, and the future may see that country become a vast electric power station, supplying electricity to half Europe.

The great spectacular volcano of Kilauea, in Hawaii, is to be made to justify its existence in the same way. The crater of Kilauea is a vast lake of molten lava, and this will be harnessed to supply the Hawaiian community with light, heat, and power.

The time may be not far distant when the largest and most active volcanoes, instead of being a dreaded menace to the safety of man, will contribute materially to his happiness and comfort.

Plows and Practicality.

An enlightening and perhaps a chastening experience to Carolinians who deride "theorists" and "experts" in agriculture, but put all their faith and hope for progress in "practical" or "dirt" farmers, would be some reading in the history of so universal and useful an implement as the turn plow. "Practical" farmers had been unable through generations to design just right the curves of the moldboard and no appreciable progress in that matter was made until theorists applied to the problem the laws of higher mathematics. Thomas Jefferson, in a study prepared for the French academy, calculated the curves and reported the results of field tests, and on these lines, almost unchanged, lines evolved by pure theory and checked by practical use, moldboards have been constructed from his time. "Practical" farmers, a little later, when the cast iron turn plow was introduced, which preceded the chilled steel plow, insisted that the cast iron would "poison the soil. Injure the fertility and promote the growth of rocks."—From the Columbia State.

Size of Sea Waves Given.

Again the question of the maximum height that great waves attain on the storm-swept ocean has been answered in at least a semi-scientific manner. The hydrographic office at Washington has been at the pains to compare many of the most trustworthy observations on record relating to waves on the Atlantic. The conclusion arrived at is that, on the average, what are called "great waves" attain a height of about 29 1/2 feet. In tempests of extreme fury waves sometimes attain a height as great as 47 1/2 feet. Such waves can hardly be called "mountainous," but to castaways in a small boat they would seem to be prodigiously high. The length of great waves, that is, the distance from one hollow to that before or behind it, varies from 600 to 2,600 feet.

Bones of Ancient Americans.

Interesting remains of an ancient American race have been found in a mound at Santa Barbara, Cal. Scientists declare that skeletons found near the surface in their excavations were buried long before Europeans set foot in that section. It is estimated that the most recent remains found date back at least 500 years. Not a tooth in any of the skulls unearthed shows evidence of decay, although all are much worn, due evidently to sand and grit in the food eaten. The front teeth in some instances were found to be as large as the molars of the average modern white man. The sutures of a number of the skulls had grown together, indicating that their owners lived to a great age. Among the bones were found a lump of yellow paint and one of red which passed current as money among these primitive people.—Current History.

Needed Inventions.

The English scientist who wrote that widely-copied list of much-needed inventions merely skirted the subject. Here are a few long-felt wants he entirely overlooked: A telephone that will automatically shock the bore who has talked over five minutes. A lawnmower that will toss nails and stones over the neighbor's fence instead of trying conclusions with them. A cellar furnace that will open its doors and feed coal into itself when the fire gets low. A fountain pen that will say "I'm empty" before you start to sign your name. Instead of silently ceasing to flow after you've made your first initial. An alarm clock that will reach out its hands and gently open one's eyes and smile down into them, instead of scaring one half to death.—Boston Transcript.

Strong-Minded Woman.

Little Dollie's father was an Indian official. He was also rather afraid of his wife, who was one of those strong-minded women.

One day the little girl was taken out for a drive with her father and some of his friends.

Suddenly a loud roar was heard in the distance, and before long a fierce-looking tiger came into view from among the undergrowth at the side of the track.

Each of the men in turn tried to shoot the beast. One after another they failed, and with each failure the little girl got more and more excited.

Finally, turning to her father, she exclaimed in a high-pitched voice: "Oh, daddy, couldn't we take it home and let mummy shoot it?"

May Reform Calendar.

Now that the Greek churches have abandoned the old Julian calendar and brought their year into agreement with that of all the European and of the American nations the time is ripe, many persons think, for a thorough-going reform of the Gregorian calendar itself. The advocates of the improved calendar of thirteen months of just four weeks each, and one extra day, to be known as "New Year's day," are reviving their arguments and predicting the early adoption of their system by the world. They are a hopeful as well as a logical group, but we think they will find the going harder than they expect.

Taking Her Choice.

There was a new attendant at the Spiritualist meeting and he had formerly been employed in a big department store. This fact came to light when a client requested him to tell the medium that she wished to speak with Mr. Green.

"Certainly, madam," said the new attendant. "Can you give me his Christian name?"

"I'm afraid I've forgotten it, but he only died quite recently."

The attendant cleared his throat and approached the medium.

"Please show the lady some of the latest shades of Green," he said.

Lettuce Has High Place in Diet.

Lettuce is one of the most important of all the succulent vegetables. There is only slight food value in lettuce, while its mineral salts are of use in the process of metabolism. It is a wholesome, digestible, cooling and agreeable vegetable. The principal salts are the oxalate, malate, nitrate and sulphate of potash, chloride of potash and phosphates of lime and magnesia. Lettuce is also classed among the chief iron-giving vegetables. Iron helps to build red corpuscles. It also contains potassium, which helps to build cells.

New Zealand Comes In.

Radio telegraphic regulations for amateur, experimental and broadcasting stations have been approved by the New Zealand cabinet. The dominion is divided into four radio districts—Auckland, Wellington, Canterbury and Otago—each with inspectors. Evidence of British nationality must be furnished by applicants for licenses, and a declaration of secrecy regarding public correspondence is required. The broadcasting of any information which might be regarded in the light of propaganda is forbidden.

Young Crab Wears Helmet.

The crab isn't always the armor-covered specimen we are in the habit of seeing him. In his young days he is like a tadpole, except that he has on his head what looks like a little round spike. At this time of his life he swims about actively. Presently he sheds the skin he is wearing and emerges looking totally different. The spiked cap is gone; the eyes that formerly were flush with his head are now mounted on stalks. Later he adopts a sideways gait, and becomes the crab we know.

The Day Is Never So Dark.

The day is never so dark, nor the night even, but that the laws at least of light still prevail, and so may make it light in our minds if they are open to the truth.—Thoreau.

Young and Beautiful.

"I never try to fool my husband," she said, and when her friend registered inquiry she added, "because trying isn't necessary."

APPLES FOR SALE.

Grimes Golden, Rambo, picked \$1.25 per bushel; drops 50 cents per bushel; cider apples 40 cents per bushel. All good winter varieties later. Phone 1326.

Milton P. Manson
Lancaster, Ohio.
17septd6.

The Unattainable.

Columbus discovered America in 1492. Thereafter the efforts of mankind were concentrated upon discovering the North pole and a cure for colds. The North pole eventually was discovered.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Vulcanizing Discovered in 1834.

The discovery of the process of vulcanizing rubber, for which a patent was granted, was in 1834.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE.

Vacant lot 50x160 feet located on North Court street belonging to C. F. Reichelderfer is offered at a very low price, if sold at once.

Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

SEPTEMBER 18, 19, 20,

The Music Masters

MISS GRACE G. CHURCH,
PIANISTE

AND

LEROY BALES,
BARITONE

SPECIAL SETTING

The piano used in this act furnished by Seitz Music Store.

PRICES:—Lower Floor 28c; Balcony 17; Gallery 10c.

A Choice Investment

A Small Issuue of

The Hinde Paper Box Co. Stock

Is On Sale.

Over \$20,000 Has Been Sold
in the Past Thirty Days

The Company will be well located, well managed and well financed.

Invest at Home and Secure Big Profits.

149 Local Subscribers

THE HINDE PAPER BOX CO.

Boggs Hotel.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Lig-Lac

Lig Lac is a varnish stain which works beautifully on furniture and floors. It is easily applied, dries quick with a wonderful gloss. But does not scar easily.

We also carry Mosers' Economy House Paint, Lead and Linseed Oil. We are prepared to supply your wants for paint from the finest Auto paint to House and Barn paint.

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E. E. PROSE—Druggists—G. H. FICKARDT.

355 West Main Street

Circleville, Ohio.

COMPLETE DISPLAY OF COATS, SUITS & DRESSES



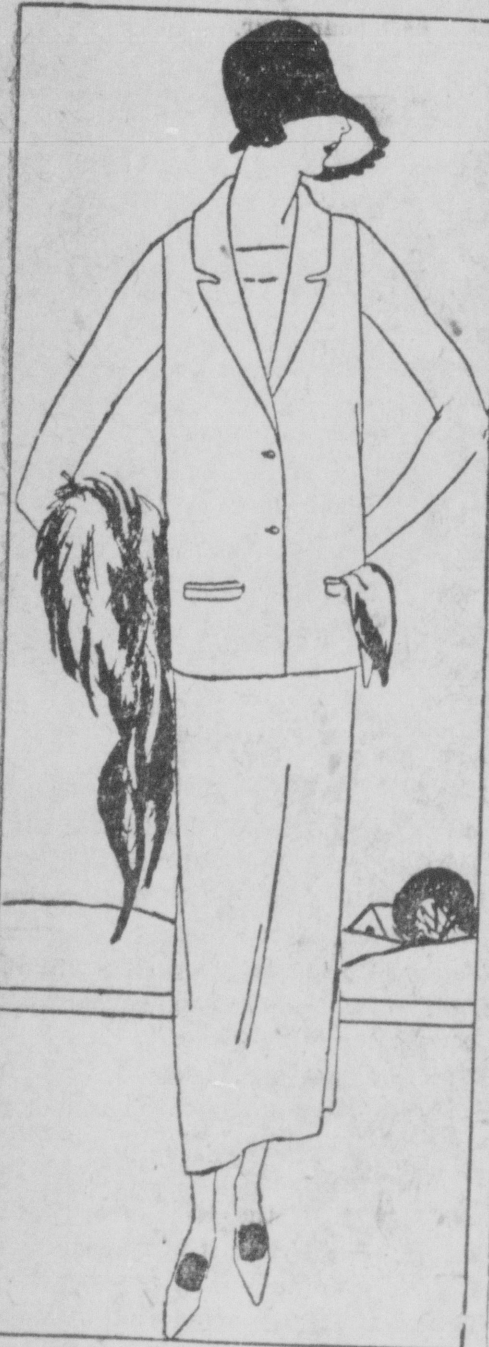
Last week was our Millinery Opening. it was an unequalled success. For this entire week we are having a complete display of COATS, SUITS and DRESSES of such rare beauty that you are sure of finding a garment to satisfy your own individual wants. We invite you to scan the synopsis of all that is new, exquisite and wearable in Autumn Apparel.

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Plain Suit to Be Favored for Fall

Tailored Clothes Are With Lines and Trimness to Please All.

Those who are inclined to study smartness in their clothes favor tailored suits for early fall, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. After so many flouncings and platings, kimono sleeves, bloused backs and tie sashes, the tailored lines with their trim perfection come as a great relief. There are certain women—and their number is by no means small—who look better in a strictly tailored suit



Showing Very Popular Type of Tailored Suit, Made of Navy Blue Twill.

than in any other sort of attire. They take on an air of importance in clothes like these, at the same time losing none of their femininity and beauty, and they are dressed correctly for almost any hour of the day.

A really well-fitting suit is not an easy thing to achieve, for one cannot go into a department store, try on a suit and walk out with what is called a perfectly fitting garment. Tailored suits do not grow that way. They must be fitted and coaxed and prayed over before they assume the shape that is right. But once having achieved this perfection, they hold their lines through an eternity of months, not to say years. They can be subjected to as many pressings as a man's suit usually knows, and each time they emerge from the cleaning and pressing process something seems to have been added to their appearance, rather than subtracted.

Some tailors are wizards. They can shape the lines of a simple suit so that they make the largest figure look slim and those out of proportion seem to snap right into harmony under the magic touch of their fingers. No woman need fear the wearing of a tailored suit so long as she makes up her mind to have hers right to begin with.

Each Distinct in Itself.

There are several styles and types of the new tailored suits, but each one is distinct in itself and the lines of one must not be mixed with those of another if the style and smartness are to be preserved. There is the short box coat, for instance. All of its lines are so straight that they could be measured with a ruler. The straight collar and the clipped revers, with tightly-fitting sleeves, are necessary. Then there is the single-breasted line to complete the arrangement. Everything without exception is straight and uncompromising in cut and making. Every seam is smartly tailored without having any of that stiff look which once upon a time characterized suits that were tailor-made.

All skirts for suits are short. They are a good deal shorter than they have been, for women have found that the shorter skirts were necessary to their comfort and have demanded them back again with so much persistency that they are upon us. The taller women can wear them from ten to eleven inches from the ground and the short-ones have theirs as short, sometimes, as seven inches.

The three-quarter coat is seen among these tailored suits, but it is usually a part of the tweed costumes or those made of thick and heavy homespun. In this case the sleeves are made with a trifle more width and the coat has a bit more fullness as it reaches to its three-quarter line. The collars, too, have a trifle more latitude in the manner of their shaping and are likely to reach high about the neck.

Dresses Are Very Straight.

There are tailored dresses made of serge and again of the more pliable homespun. They are straight in the extreme, but they keep that tailored look and line until it is impossible to

tell at first glance whether they are coats or suits or just plain dresses. They are almost devoid of trimming, with only bound and braided edges to distinguish them from the more severely tailored suit.

There is one suit which is fitted in at the waistline, though ever so slightly. It has an individual air and when one is gifted with a good figure and classic lines there is nothing that can set off its beauty to better advantage than this model of a suit. It is made of black rep or dark blue twill or sometimes of tan or gray in these same fabrics. It is often bound with braid to carry out the formality of its design and great pains have been taken to arrange its fastenings in the way of small buttons.

The skirts of all these suits are plain, else they would not be tailored. No plaits are permitted, and the fitting of the skirt is so slim as to be almost tight. It is a continuation of the line of the coat and nothing more. Sometimes it has two pockets in the front but these are inconspicuously inserted, mere slits with tailored edges.

When it comes to the wearing of a suit, there are accessories to be considered. Unless they are right the suit itself amounts to nothing. And it is a fact that the extra things one wears with suits differ materially from those worn with other sorts of clothes. They also take on that tailored air, even though they cannot be called the last word in tailoring. They drop, as it were, all extra loops and dangles, and remain plain after the manner of the suit. They must harmonize or they will throw the whole scheme out of key and the result will be an unhappy one on account of the jarring note or two. For the suits of this season, the manner of the accessories has changed somewhat. What used to be considered smart for wear with suits is now passe.

Plain Hats Have the Call.

Hats are plain. Many of them have no trimming, merely arrangements of lines that go to make up the shape. The clever designer lets it go at that, having spent all of her energy and her artistic skill upon the creation of that one thing—its shape and color.

The poke bonnet is a favorite for suits. It has little or no trimming, but sometimes its brim is made of brocade or embroidery and again its crown is so bedecked, but the pattern is so much of an all-over affair that it can hardly be called trimming. It is a fabric in itself and part of the hat's construction.

Tams are good, especially of the all-over embroidered variety. Then there is the cloche, which is just as smart today as it was at the beginning of the summer season. It is dark in tone, usually, and its trimming is likely to be of the same color, in ribbon or some flat sort of feather arrangement. The brim often turns down all the way around the face, but sometimes it turns back just a wee bit over the face and again at the back, giving a coy effect, much more becoming to certain faces than the more severe line.

Gloves are another important matter. The gauntlets are good, and the mousquetaire even better. The latter are short and roll over the fitted



Tweed Suit With Three-Quarter Length Coat, Cloche Hat, Coque Trimming.

sleeves of the coat in a graceful and interesting fashion.

Shoes and stockings are important. There are pointed and graceful slippers meant to be worn with the sort of tailored suit which has just been described and they are even ornate in appearance. The stockings are light, worn either with shoes to match or with black pumps.

The kerchief is an important part of all clothes just now, whether it be one that is extremely large and ample or one of those little play handkerchief affairs that are meant to stick into the pocket of your suit to give that touch of bright color so much to be desired when the modern styles are considered as a whole.

BOY OF 13 IS PATIENT IN HOSPITALS TEN YEARS

Poorly Set Leg Results in No End of Trouble.

Bethlehem, Pa.—After spending ten of his thirteen years in and out of hospitals, Stanley Spanutius of this city is on the road to recovery at the Sacred Heart hospital. The boy was injured on the eve of his third birthday while playing around his father's office in the Du Pont powder works at Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

The boy's father, the late Prof. F. W. Spanutius, at one time a member of the faculty at Lehigh university, was employed as chief chemist at the plant and it was his custom to take the boy down to his office. One morning while playing Stanley fell down a flight of stairs, breaking his leg in four places. A physician in Hastings, however, set the broken member so poorly that blood poisoning set in and a portion of the leg had to be amputated.

The operation was performed at St. John's hospital, New York city, where he was confined for several months and finally discharged. Since that time he has been a patient at ten or more institutions, so numerous, in fact, that when asked their names and the period he had spent at each he replied: "I can't remember all of them."

During the time that he has been on the lists of hospitals he has undergone 13 different operations. He is at present awaiting the fourteenth.

Find Bones 10,000 Years Old in Ancient Tombs

London.—The joys and disappointments of excavation are exemplified in the British School of Archeology's work this year in Egypt by some products which are now on exhibition at the University college, London.

Describing the operations, H. Bach, one of the party of four excavators, said:

"Of more than 3,000 tombs opened by us, 2,000 contained nothing of importance, 500 contained a few beads and a vase or so, and most of the rest provided very little of importance."

"Then we came across one or two tombs which provided us with stacks of first-class material. There was such a profusion of objects that we wanted forty instead of four Europeans in charge. We came across an enormous pile of fossilized bones, containing the earliest human remains found in Egypt."

"Among the bones we found part of a pigmy's skull. The bones may be anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 years old."

Send Flowers to Fit Your Friend's Illness

London.—If you say it with flowers to a friend in the hospital don't say the same thing every time, is the substance of the advice given by Charles H. Dyke of the Royal Historical society to his friends. Different ailments require different posies, is his suggestion. "Try to discover what your friend is suffering from," he says. "For inflammatory cases never take red blooms. Take blue flowers. If the patient is sick at a time when an ordinary flower cannot be obtained a square of blue silk would relieve burning head pains like a tonic. For neurasthenic and nerve complaints use red flowers."

Swordfish Assists Man to Capture Big Shark

Paris.—The surprising tale of a battle alongside of a fisherman's boat between a shark and a swordfish was told to Toulon correspondents. Noticing a commotion in his nets, indicating that a shark was feasting on a sardine haul, a fisherman tossed over a large baited hook and in a few minutes the line began to run out. After a long struggle he drew a four-foot shark to the surface. At this moment a swordfish appeared and slashed into the shark's flanks, cutting deep gashes in four places, and enabling the fisherman to lift in his catch without difficulty.

Six Silver Foxes Bring \$5,000.

Vancouver, Wash.—Three pairs of silver foxes, raised on a local farm, brought \$5,000 from local purchasers. The foxes were raised by Dr. R. J. Mercer of this city, who has a ranch near the city limits in the Heights district. The three pairs of young foxes were bought by W. J. Knapp, Braley & Kusick and Joseph Carter, all business men here. Dr. Mercer is breeding the foxes on a commercial scale and has had good success so far. The three pairs he sold were of extra good breed, he said.

Trial Marriage Cost \$21 in Days of Old

Back in 500 B. C. if a man didn't know which he preferred, single blessedness or marriage, it cost him only \$21 to find out.

This is the rate according to an ancient marriage contract found by Professor W. F. Petrie, of London, England.

The contract, signed by an Egyptian, gave a woman \$4, approximately, and in return she was to be the man's wife. If he wished to divorce her, the contract specified, he would pay about \$17 for his liberty.

Flat Iron is the best cure for a stiff neck. It will turn almost any head.—Cartoons Magazine.

FARM FOR SALE.

Have a party that will trade his farm consisting of 150 acres for a smaller one as party is in failing health. Also a party has a small tract will trade for city property.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

HAT CLEANING PLACE

Get out your Straw or Panama Hat and let us clean and reblock it. Our system excels. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our price is right. Don't wait! Bring yours in before the rush.

Also first class shine for ladies and gentlemen.

Apostolos & Alexander, 108 South Court Street.

Be Prepared

FOR

Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Pneumonia by having on hand a bottle of

DUNLAP OIL

In Use for 40 Years.

Ask your Druggist. 50c Bottle or by mail postpaid from

DUNLAP MEDICINE CO.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Ask for Leaflet

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective April 30th 1922. LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound
No. 3 Daily5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily9:16 a. m.
No. 15 Daily5:41 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 16 Daily9:26 a. m.
No. 32 Daily5:23 p. m.
No. 4 Daily10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broker service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLANDON, Asst. General Pass. agt., Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

Read These Prices.

	Cwt.	Ton
C. S. Meal	3 00	59 00
Wheat Bran	2 00	39 00
Middlings	2 00	39 00
Corn Bran	2 10	41 00
Tankage 60%	3 75	74 00
Meat Scraps	4 25	83 00
Scratch Feed	2 50	48 00
Cracked Corn	2 15	41 00
Oyster Shell	1 50	25 00
Hay	1 00	19 00
Straw, per bale	65	
Corn, per bushel	1 00	
Calf Meal Rydes 25 lb.	1 50	
Pomeroy Salt, 100lb. bag	1 00	
Pomeroy Salt, bbl.	3 00	

E. E. WOLF

159 East Franklin St.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FARMS

40 Acres, large barn, cement tank, fine well, \$4,000 will buy it. One-half cash, balance on terms to suit Purchaser.

170 Acres, no building, 4 1/2 miles from town, fine soil, \$90 per acre, most liberal terms.

70 1/2 Acres, well improved, 2 1/2 miles to three elevators near village, good schools, stores and churches, on fine road. Terms to suit, \$9,000.

83 Acres, good house, Delco lights, furnace, two barns, fine soil, corn this year will make 60 bushels per acre or better, running water; only three miles from Circleville, \$12,500 on most liberal terms

Remember we can loan you money on long time and easy payments.

WE BUY

MORTGAGES on city property or farms. If you are holding a mortgage, past due or with one or two years to run, if the security is satisfactory, we will buy it.

WILKES FARM AGENCY
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FORDSON TRACTOR.

For sale; Fordson tractor, tractor disc, plow and pulley in good condition. Cash or terms.

J. D. Macklin

Tarleton.

14septd6w1.

Bible Thought for Today

WHOM SHALL I FEAR?—The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? —Ps. 27:1.

FARM LOANS	Under Farm Loan Act 40 Year Amortization
	Government Supervision.
	\$1,000 to \$50,000
	Prompt Service No Publicity
	W. C. MORRIS, Masonic Temple
	Room 3 Agent for Pickaway County

Friday and Saturday Specials

BREAKFAST BACON

By the Piece, 2 Pounds or more, 25c Pound
We have Spring Lamb, Veal and Chicken.

CHAS. H. SMITH

Formerly

HOSLER MEAT MARKET

106 South Court Street

THRIFT and EDUCATION

We think that "Thrift" should be as much the part of the American child's education as arithmetic, geography and spelling.

Doesn't it sound rather inconsistent to teach all the fine points about MAKING MONEY without saying a word about how to TAKE CARE OF IT after it is made.

A good way to teach thrift, is for each and every parent to see that his child has a Savings Account in this solid institution.

Such a step will have a beneficial influence on the child's future character. Start the account today.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE CHIME CLOCK BANK

—DIRECTORS—

C. CURTAIN
C. E. GROCE
W. E. CRIST

I. F. SNYDER
J. D. HUMMEL
B. F. BENFORD

Pretty Little Shoes

for Baby



Whether Baby is still in arms, is creeping or is able to toddle about alone, you will find here exactly the right Shoes to meet your needs, at the price you want to pay.

Fall Shoes Arriving Daily

Hosiery to Match Your Shoes

Aris Shoe Co.
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Telephone 74

ALBERT HEFFNER DEAD.

Albert Heffner, a former citizen died at his home in Kutztown, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, aged 81 years. He was the son of George Heffner deceased and was a cousin of William and H. R. Heffner of this city. One daughter survives.

The deceased was a practicing attorney. He studied law under the late Judge Samuel W. Courtwright. Prior to studying law he taught school in this vicinity.

The funeral services will be held Friday.

They Resist Decay.

The Northwest Indians nearly always made their totem poles out of western red cedar, but this choice was probably due more to the fact that the wood is easy to work and extremely durable, rather than to its fragrance, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. It may be taken as a very good general rule that woods that are scented are resistant to decay and insect attack, and have good cabinet qualities.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES.
SWEYER'S SHOE SHOP.
19septd3w1.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

* * * * *

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

* * * * *

LOST

A double barrel shotgun—hammerless, Union Fire Arms Co., make. Finder will be rewarded. Lost near Stringtown Saturday. Leave at 486 East Main street. Phone 1196.

Earl Kibler.

17septd4w1.

Gentleman's grey coat in Circleville. Finder please return to Union-Herald and receive reward. 17septd4.

WANTED, CORNCUTTERS.

Transportation furnished. Phone 612, city. 17septd3.

FOR RENT.

A double flat over Warner's grocery, possession given about October 1. Inquire of Frank Mason. 15septd6.

Three separate garages with double doors located on Jeffries & Colville lot South Court street; \$2.50 per month. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Secretary. Phone 234.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

C. E. HILL

Funeral director and Embalmer
Ambulance Service. Established 1907.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Williamsport Exchange Phone

G. S. CORNE

DENTIST

Crown and Bridge work a specialty.
We practice Orthodontia, children's teeth straightened by the latest approved methods.

Over Kroger's Grocery

141½ W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Phone Office 457 Residence 1029.

CARL RITZ

DENTIST

(Second Floor)

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 115

5%

MONEY

to

LOAN

on

FARM LAND

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

DERBY UNION

Royally Entertained at Home of Mrs. Retta Riddle—Good Program Rendered.

The September meeting of the Derby W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Vice President Mrs. Retta Riddle, who kindly extended to the ladies the privilege of entertaining their husbands and families and threw open the doors of her pleasant home for their pleasure. At eight o'clock in the evening one hundred and twenty-five guests arrived. The magnificent and spacious home was decorated in cut flowers. President Mrs. Etta Graham presided over the meeting in her usual pleasing manner. After the devotionals a program was rendered which had been prepared by Rosella Hall and Miss Dorothy Minshall.

Reading "Be a Booster," by Evelyn Liston; reading, Gene Winfough; song "When We all Grow up to be Twenty-one" by the children; reading "Lady in a Millinery Store" by Mrs. Isel White; reading "Our Hired Girl" Marvene Ridgway; reading, Mrs. Rosella Hall.

After the program a contest was in order. Drawing of spark plug, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards won the prize being the best artist. Brick ice cream, dark and white cake, coffee and punch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle proved to be a royal hostess and the guests and members adourned feeling that it had been an evening well spent.

PERSONALS

Miss Grace Young spent the day in Columbus.

Simon N. Carpenter of Mt. Sterling was a business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. Ollie Hedges went to Columbus today to visit her son, John Hedges.

Mrs. George E. Roth and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. B. F. Russell and daughter, Edith, of South Bloomingville, went to Lancaster today to visit relatives.

Miss Katie Sabine of Columbus, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lon Lagore, has returned home.

Perry Miller of Potomac, Vermillion county, Illinois, is the guest of his son, John W. Miller and family of Pinkney street.

Rev. Frank Gillan of Malta is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen. Rev. Gillan is attending the M. E. conference in Columbus.

James P. Antill accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Huston, will leave for Wauchula, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Harold Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Aronson left Tuesday for Cambridge, Massachusetts to resume his studies at Harvard college.

Miller Fissell left Tuesday evening for Germantown where he will take a course in a military academy. John Abernethy accompanied him as far as Columbus.

Mrs. Mary Rife, who has been visiting the family of J. B. VanGundy in Lancaster returned here today and went to Columbus to attend the M. E. conference.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mead and daughter, Mary Alice, of Mansfield, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mead and her parents, Mr. H. S. Hulse, of South Court street.

B. F. Yates left today for Apollo, Pennsylvania, where he will be the race starter for the Lake Erie Racing association. From there he will go to Clearfield, Pennsylvania, for the same association.

Mrs. George W. Fox of Marysville, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Jennie Grigsby to the Radium hospital Columbus, today where they were called by the serious illness of Betty Jane Bostwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bostwick. The child was injured by an automobile Monday evening and her condition is serious.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Appointed Administrator.

Charles Abernethy was appointed administrator of the estate of his wife Mrs. Maggie Abernethy in probate court today.

DEFAUDRED INKKEEPER.

Thomas Drake was placed under arrest here today by Chief Myers on the alleged charge preferred against him of defrauding an innkeeper in Lancaster. He was taken to that city today.

Our want ads bring results.

TRAITOR TO ITS OWN KIND

Frigate Bird is Well Described When It is Called a Feathered Villain, Says Writer.

The frigate bird of the South sea is a thief and a traitor. Figuratively speaking, he flies pretty low. He robs the poor sea gulls of their fish, and, not content with doing that, he lures them and many other birds into the hands of the natives. The greatest ambition of a native of Nauru island, says a writer in the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, is to own more frigate birds than anyone else in his village. Nauru, by the way, is a mere dot of land between the Marshall and the Solomon Islands. It has a native population of some two thousand persons.

Frigate birds, uninteresting and always apparently asleep on the roost, are capable of almost human cunning when trained as decoys to capture other birds. On festival days in Nauru whole villages meet to contest the supremacy of their decoy birds. The king of the island presides over the tournament.

Sometimes when the decoys are set free not a wild bird can be seen or heard. Up soar the decoys until lost to sight. Then presently the screams of wild birds rend the air, and flocks of them appear and in the company of the decoys approach the roosts that the natives have built for them. Soon, however, the wild birds become suspicious and try to soar away. Then the real battle begins. With open bills and widespread wings the frigate birds attack their victims, bar their way, head them off and circle round and above them until they have driven them, bullied and exhausted, to the roosts.

At the end of the tournament a count is made, and the village and the villager with the largest number of captive birds to their credit are publicly praised by the king. Thereupon feasting and dancing begin.

THANKS IN WRONG QUARTER

Little Marie Gave Altogether Undue Credit to the Dignified Head of the Flock.

A nursery governess tells of two children, once in her care, who never forgot to be polite.

An amusing feature of their walks was Willie's trouble with his over shoes. They were of a size out of all proportion to his feet, and hampered his movements greatly. He was continually taking headers, but was usually laughing when the governess picked him up. Then the little fellow would carefully brush the snow from the bottom of her skirt with his red mittens.

Marie, as well as Willie, showed the instinctive courtesy of a kind nature. She had impressed on her the propriety of thanking everyone who did her a kindness, and Marie always tried to comply. They had on one occasion talked of the various farm animals, and of how much we owed to them. At dinner Marie looked at her egg for some moments without eating it, and then slipped quietly from her chair, "Where are you going?" she was asked.

"I am going to thank Mr. Rooster for laying me this nice egg," explained Marie.—Exchange.

Increases Perfume of Flowers.

A process, the invention of M. Daniel, professor of botany at Rennes, by which the perfume of flowers is greatly increased, has been explained before the Academie des Sciences in Paris. By taking two plants of the same species and grafting one on the other—notably a wormwood on a chrysanthemum—he found not only that the grafted wormwood developed remarkably, but its flower gave forth a perfume much more powerful than that of the original plant. Moreover the chrysanthemum had given to the wormwood flower something of its own perfume. The professor collected the seeds of the grafted wormwood and the following year obtained from them some fine plants. They had this peculiar feature—that while the flowers of some of the plants emitted a perfume similar to those of the original graft, others were absolutely without odor.

Ravages of Man-Eaters.

India is not the only country afflicted with the man-eater. In Uganda in one year lions killed as many as 22 Europeans, 12 Hindus and 167 natives while employed in the construction of a railway. These figures do not include such natives as were not in the employment of the railway; a local administrator estimated the loss of life in their case at something over 500.

In a single year the lions of Rhodesia are reported to have claimed 119 victims; those of West Portuguese Africa accounted for more than 200 people, including three European hunters.

Those Fast Drivers.

The road being narrow and dangerous, the guest was overjoyed to find his host a careful driver. As they gingerly climbed a treacherous incline another car shot by. The guest shivered.

"How foolish that man was to pass us on this precipice."

"Wasn't he?"

"Why did he risk his life like that?"

"Just wanted to show us he had a fast car," responded the careful driver. "But I'll show him."

And he proceeded to step on it.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

REALIZE VALUE OF LEGION

Victims of Arkansas City (Kan.) Flood Appreciate Aid Rendered by Ex-Service Men.

Citizens of Arkansas City, Kan., realized the value of an active post of the American Legion during the recent flood disaster which destroyed many lives and caused millions of dollars in property damage to communities in southern Kansas.

With the town placed under what approximated martial law, members of the Shelton Beatty post of the Legion assumed a task that only men with military training could master. The duty was to act in conjunction with the city authorities to obtain obedience of laws formulated hurriedly for the benefit of the town and to guard the flooded area from the pillaging of unscrupulous persons who flocked to the stricken district to loot what the water had left.

An organization was formed in short order by the Legionnaires and a cordon of guards was thrown about the water front. Guard shifts were chosen from 125 volunteers, who performed this task for three nights until the flood abated. A battery of field artillery of the National Guard, called out with the start of the flood, was in the midst of a drive for recruits, and it was necessary for Legionnaires to fill the depleted ranks of the organization to save its members from the strain of night and day service.

The Legionnaires' members had underwritten in part a guarantee to a Chautauqua company before the disaster occurred. Communicating with Chautauqua officials they obtained release from their contract and an offer from the company to stage the program for the benefit of the flood relief fund.

Now the veterans propose to co-operate in plans to be formulated by civic organizations working toward repair of damage caused by the flood and for permanent relief to persons who lost their homes and property.

MEMORIAL TO ALL WAR DEAD

Structure in Oakland, Cal., Also to Contain Names of Heroes of Allied Nations.

A majestic memorial to the dead of the World war, destined eventually to contain the names of the war dead of every allied nation, has been erected in Oakland, Cal., as the personal contribution of Dr. Leroy F. Herrick. Already the names of 84,324 American heroes have been placed in the crypt, and records from other nations will be sealed in the vault as they are received.

The memorial has been erected in the Allied Memorial Center on the banks of Lake Merritt in Oakland. Doctor Herrick, who for the past 30 years has been a practicing physician in Oakland, paid the entire cost of the memorial, a structure of steel and stone, and will maintain it. It has been his ambition since 1919 to erect such a memorial, and his unique plans for recognition of the heroism of the dead have won commendation.

Special ceremony has marked the placing of each list, participated in by the American Legion and other veterans' organizations. Doctor Herrick plans to mark each day made historical by World war events with some such ceremony.

He expects to receive the Canadian list next, which will be followed by the Australian and New Zealand rolls. Much delay is anticipated in obtaining the lists of the 1,500,000 war dead of France, and for the complete lists of England, Belgium and other allies.

The monument has portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson carved in the stone, and the whole is surmounted by an American eagle.

WINS COOLIE LABOR BATTLE

American Legion in Queens County, New York, Obtains Deportation of Imported Workmen.

The coolie labor question has always been considered as one affecting the Pacific coast alone. But this is not the case, according to recent newspaper accounts. Had it not been for a post of the American Legion, such cheap labor would be turning out goods in a Long Island (N. Y.) factory.

For a long time two hundred Chinese had been employed in certain factories in Long Island City, but the Legion in Queens county, headed by the Blissville post, brought pressure to bear on the federal authorities so that they swooped down on these factories, arrested the men, and placed them on Ellis Island, where they were later to be deported.

This action by government officials culminated a year's fight by the former service men, in the face of adverse circumstances. Newspaper columns were closed to this gross violation of the federal law, but the dauntless Legion men kept hammering away until their point was carried and the men were on their way out of the country.

LANGUAGE FOR HOME USE

Japanese Interpreter Enlightens American Who Made a Grave Mistake.

The women of Japan have not yet attained a very high position in society. The Land of the Rising Sun is a man's country; there is no doubt about that. There is some agitation, rather sporadic, about equal rights for women, women suffrage and all that sort of thing, and occasionally we read a somewhat inaccurate article about the "new woman in Japan," but she still has a long way to go before she will be considered man's equal.

The man is the kingpin of the household in Japan; everything revolves around him. If "donna-san," the master, is displeased with anything, out it goes. Meals are planned solely to tickle the master's palate, and the woman of the house may eat or leave them, just as she chooses, so long as "donna-san" does not register a complaint, nothing else matters.

An American living in Tokyo was practicing his Japanese on an interpreter in his office one morning. He was sailing along smoothly, he believed, on the rough sea of the Japanese language, when the interpreter halted him.

"You must never use that expression," he said, quoting the words the foreigner had used.

"No? Why not?"

"It is not good Japanese," the Japanese replied gravely, "you must never use that expression except when you are talking to an inferior, such as a servant or your wife."

ROSS FOUND MAGNETIC POLE

Interesting Spot is Almost Directly North of the City of Winnipeg.

The magnetic pole, as distinguished from the geographical pole, is the point where the needle stands vertically, showing the center of terrestrial magnetism for the Northern hemisphere. This was discovered June 1, 1831, by Capt. John Ross. The amount of the dip of the needle was 89 degrees, 50 minutes, being thus within one minute of the pole, if not its actual existence where he stood, was further confirmed by the actions of several horizontal needles in his possession. Not one of them showed the slightest effort to move from the position in which it was placed. This interesting spot is almost directly north of the city of Winnipeg, and within less than 20 degrees of that city. To be exact, the location of the north magnetic pole is 70 degrees, 5 minutes and 17 seconds latitude and 96 degrees, 46 minutes and 45 seconds longitude.

Lord Hero of Romance.

The fame of Lord Richard ("Dick") Whittington, who in the latter part of the Fourteenth and early part of the Fifteenth centuries was Mayor of London, is due mainly to the popular romance of which he became the hero. According to this legend, the lad Whittington went to London and found employment as a scullion. To the freight of an outgoing vessel he contributed his cat, which was sold for a large sum in Barbary. When the ship returned to London he heard the Bow bells sounding, calling him to the future mayorship. He received the price of his cat, married his lady fair, and, living happily, rose to the honored post of mayor. There is, however, no foundation for this tale, nor for the accounts of his being made a knight, and of his burning the king's bonds for large sums due him.

Signal by Invisible Light.

The use of invisible light for signaling in warfare has been demonstrated before the Physical society of London by an expert in such matters. According to the reports, the first machine shown was a signaling lamp that gave a beam of light so narrow that in many circumstances it would insure secrecy.

When it becomes desirable to avoid showing any light whatever filters are employed to cut out the visible spectrum. By day a deep-red filter, transmitting only the extreme red rays of light, is placed in front of the lamp. The light is invisible to the observer unless he has a similar red screen to cut out the daylight. With the screen he can see enough to read signals at a distance of six miles. By night a screen is used that transmits only the ultra-violet rays of light.

Monk an Early Aviator.

As far back as the reign of King Harold it is recorded that a monk of Malmesbury named Elmer, made short glides in the air. Emboldened by the success of these attempts, he on one occasion threw himself from the top of a lofty tower, having first fixed on a pair of large wings, and skinned through the air for more than a furlong, when he encountered a cross current or possibly an "air pocket" and fell suddenly to earth, breaking both his legs. He himself, it should be added, ascribed the cause of his accident to the circumstances of his having neglected "to fit on a tail" for the purpose of balancing himself.

Reasonable.

Village Doctor (an old elder)—But surely, Saunders, you'll have a drop of something before you go?

Saunders—No, thank ye, doctor. I've three good reasons for refusing your hospitality. First, I'm chairman of the local temperance society; second, I'm just gae' tae a birk meeting; and third, I've just had one.

AMUSEMENTS

When such screen notables as Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon and Julia Faye are featured in a picture, excellent entertainment may be expected.

Such was the case with "Adam's Rib" a Paramount production which was shown at the Met theater with great success last night. The story deals with an ultra-modern girl who with all her wealth and popularity is still human. Pauline Garon portrays this part and Elliott Dexter is in the role of Professor Nathan Reade whom she meets at the Customs inspection in New York on her return from a European tour.



PAULINE GARON
in Cecil B. DeMille's
Paramount Picture
"Adam's Rib"

Milton Sills as Michael Ramsay, Miss Garon's father and Miss Nilsson his neglected wife, live their parts rather than act them. Theodore Kosloff as usual is the perfect villain in the role of M. Jaromir, the exiled king of Morania. Clarence Burton is the cave man of the vision scenes that make this production an astounding work of art.

The picture as the name implies, is not a story of the Garden of Eden, but on the contrary, it is a production of modern social life, excellently produced, excellently acted and with excellent photography and scenic effects. Shown again tonight and tomorrow.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES.
SWEYER'S SHOE SHOP.
19septd3w1.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coyce, at Bay City, a suburb of Cleveland, Wednesday, September 12, 1923, a son, King Coyce. The mother before her marriage was Miss Irma King, daughter of Orion King, of West High street, this city.

Saffron Once Royal Color.

In Ireland saffron early became a royal color and, for a long period after such exclusiveness was taken away in Erin, the yellow saffron-dyed shirt remained a mark of social distinction in the Hebrides. In art saffron was much employed in medieval illuminated manuscripts. In combination with tin foil as a substitute for gold, and, of course, at all periods the coloring of many textiles was done with little crocus stigmas.

American Shrub Appreciated.

One American shrub which has been received with great appreciation in England, and which grows well there, is the gorgeous flame azalea, called by the botanists azalea calendulaceum. This plant was sent to Europe many years ago, and perhaps is not grown so widely now as it has been in the past, owing to the great influx of rhododendron varieties.

JAPANESE RELIEF

The American Red Cross is anxious to secure more funds in this county for Japanese relief. Contributions may be made to Miss Anna Florence, president; Mrs. A. M. Weigand, secretary or Bryce Briggs, treasurer.

PAINT BARGAINS

Pure Linseed Oil, per gallon ... \$1.25
Pure Gum Spirits of Turpentine per gallon ... \$1.35
Old-fashioned Barn Lead Paint per gallon ... \$1.45
Valspar Varnish per gallon ... \$5.95
Pure White Lead a hundred pounds ... \$12.95

CHARLES GOELLER

Paint and Broom Shop.

One square east of Court House.
18septd.

Peaches For Canning.

Monday and Tuesday, September 17 and 18.

E. S. Neuding

215 East Main St.

*** SOCIAL CALENDAR ***

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonerock entertained a number of their friends at the Sulphur Spring pavilion September 14. All had a grand time. Music was furnished by Melson's orchestra.

A farewell surprise was tendered to Marion Allen Saturday evening by Noel Baker and Franklin Faust at the home of L. W. Baker, Stoutsville. Fourteen boys bade good-bye to their friend, who is moving to Circleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen former owner of the mill at Stoutsville and who has purchased a farm near that city. Games and music filled the evening. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Fifty young people were entertained at the home of Miss Anna Chambers, Stoutsville, assisted by Winifred Huddle and Lucile Meyers, honoring Don and Kathryn Allen who with their parents have moved to Circleville. The house was beautifully decorated with autumnal flowers, a color scheme of yellow and black predominating. Music, games and merry chatter made pleasant the evening. After the three course luncheon, the company separated with sincere regrets as Don Allen is a senior, was captain of the basketball team and Miss Kathryn, who played first violin in the school orchestra was a leader in the Girls' basket ball team which won the championship of Fairfield county.

There were quite a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hinton on Pike Run, September 16, to remind her of her 49th birthday anniversary. All came with well filled baskets and at the noon hour a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walliser, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser and children, Bernelle, Freda and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and children, Kathleen, Bernadine and Herschel, Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse and children, Doyle, James, Rosalie, Lowell, Shirley and Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gaines and baby, Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gaines and children, Paul, Willard, Velma and Helen Louise, Mrs. Ellen Winner, Misses Leota Winner, Bernice Hinton, Lucile Reed and Nellie Kuder, Messrs. Herman Hinton, Dennis Winner, Emmett and Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hinton. All left wishing Mrs. Hinton many more happy birthday anniversaries.

At the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carle Sr., gathered eighty relatives and friends with well filled baskets with good eats and a long table was spread on the lawn. The afternoon was spent in social conversation and games. Solos were rendered by Nellie Porter and Mrs. Opal McCafferty and Victrola selections. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCafferty and family, of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Lena Brust; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helwag and daughters; Mary Elnora and Zelma, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis and daughter, Ruth, and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Fieglestahler and daughter, Garnet, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fieglestahler, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonerock and sons, Paul, Otis Jr., and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Posey and daughter, Frances and sons, George and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. George Carle and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Margaret Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carle and daughter, Annabel, Mr. and Mrs. David Brust and family, of Chillicothe; Mrs. Mary Hummel, Mrs. Sophia Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brust and family, Mrs. Hannah Heckdinger and Mrs. J. F. Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle, Misses Verna McCafferty of Columbus; Margaret Carle, Marion Brust, Nellie Porter, Helen Carles, Francis Brust, Bertha Carle, Freda Brust, Mary Shoop, of Columbus; Anna Carle, of Chillicothe Flora Helwag, Frances Brust, Dorothy Helwag, Mr. John Shelton, Mr. Robert McCafferty, John Junior Carle Howard Brust, Arthur Carle, Frank Carle, John Shoop, Thomas Tracy, of Columbus and Albert Heckdinger of Chillicothe.

Chess vs. Checkers.

Chess appeals to mature minds, and wood supplies most of the accoutrements with which it is played. Some of the best are of ebony and boxwood, but very satisfactory games may be played with yellow poplar, bass wood, walnut, maple and birch outlets, says the American Forestry Magazine. The same holds true on checkers, but that game usually is rated a little lower than chess in scientific points, though no less an authority than Edgar Allan Poe holds that as a mental exercise of the highest and purest sort checkers surpass chess.

HE WAS AN INNOCENT SPY

Suspected Waiter Drew Hotel Table Plan to Aid Him in Satisfying His Boss.

In time of war it is easy to suspect every stranger who has the aspect of a foreigner of being a spy. A large part of the work of the intelligence departments consists in running down false scents. Sir Basil Thomson, late director of the special branch at Scotland Yard, tells in his book, "Queer People," some amusing stories to illustrate that truth.

On one occasion a staid couple came down to denounce a waiter in one of the large hotels and brought documentary evidence with them. It was a menu with a rough sketch plan in pencil made on the back. They believed it to be a plan of Kensington Gardens with the palace buildings roughly delineated by an oblong figure. They had seen the waiter in the act of drawing the plan at an unoccupied table.

I sent for him and found before me a spruce little Swiss with his hair cut so that it looked like a brush. Much astonished, he gave me a frank account of all his movements, and then I produced the plan. He gazed at it a moment and then burst out laughing.

"So this is where my plan went! Yes, monsieur, I made it, and then I lost it. You see, I am new to the hotel, and in order to satisfy the head waiter I made for myself privately a plan of the tables, and marked a cross against those I had to look after."—Youth's Companion.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRST ATLAS

Volume of Nearly 100 Maps, Work of Abraham Ortelius, Dutch Geographer.

The first modern atlas was the work of Abraham Ortelius, a Dutch geographer, who died in Antwerp.

His monumental work, entitled "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum," was first published at Antwerp in 1570, and was revised and reissued five times during the author's lifetime. It was a folio volume containing nearly 100 maps representing the different countries and continents as they were then known. Although this atlas was a momentous achievement, a monument of erudition and industry, a bright schoolboy of today could draw maps from memory with a better approximation to correctness.

Even England and Scotland appear in this pioneer volume with amazing distortions of coastline and relative area, and many other maps in the volume bear only a slight resemblance to those of today.

The name of "atlas," derived from that of the Greek god condemned to bear on his shoulders the vault of heaven, was first given to a collection of maps by Gerard Mercator, another distinguished Dutch geographer of the sixteenth century.

With One Possible Exception.

Little Barbara, aged four, was getting undressed for bed when her father entered the room. It was the first time she had seen him in evening clothes immaculate from crown to shoe-tips and the child was strongly impressed by his appearance.

"Daddy, you are the very prettiest man I ever saw," she confided, snuggling in his arms for a good-night kiss. "I think you are the prettiest man there is."

"Babs, you're a flatterer!" he laughed by no means displeased by her appraisal. "Surely not the handsomest man in the world?"

"Well, daddy," she replied, as one desirous to be just above all else. "Of course, I haven't seen God yet."—Boston Transcript.

Trees Must Eat.

Do you know how trees grow by forming new layers of wood directly under the bark? The roots are the supports of the tree, says the School Book of Forestry. They also supply the tree with food. Through delicate hairs on the root, they absorb soil moisture and plant food from the earth, and pass them along to the tree. The body of the tree acts as a passage way through which the food and drink are conveyed to the top or crown. The crown is the place where the food is digested and the regeneration of trees effected.

Gulls Help Farmers.

Through southeastern Oregon and Utah gulls often pluck up a living of grasshoppers. They rid the fields of harmful insects and help protect the crops from field mice, says Nature Magazine. As the water is turned into the fields from the irrigation ditches it seeps into the burrows, driving out the mice, which are devoured by the waiting gulls.

More to the Point.

"Mr. Daring," said the movie director, "in this scene a lion will pursue you for 500 feet."

"Five hundred feet?" interrupted the actor.

"Yes, and no more than that—understand?"

The hero nodded. "Yes, I understand, but does the lion?"

Seeing is Believing.

Customer—Have you got any hair nets?

Clerk—Yes, ma'am.

Customer—Invisible?

Clerk—Yes, ma'am.

Customer—Let's see one.

PUMPKIN SHOW TO BE HUMMER

Dates for the Big Exhibition This Year Are October 17 to 20.

Bountiful Crops of Grains, Fruits and Vegetables Will Contribute to Success of Enterprise—Expense This Year Greater Than Ever.

The twentieth annual Pumpkin Show, October 17 to 20, promises to be a hummer and everything points to having one of the largest exhibits ever shown.

The bounteous crops that have blessed the Scioto valley have filled the cornucopia, the old horn is full to overflowing. There are just scads of apples, pears, peaches, plums and other fruits of the orchard. The wheat and corn crops were never better and we are in better shape this year to put on a real pumpkin show than any of the nineteen that have been put on in the past score of years as far as crops are concerned.

Pumpkins, the queens of the exhibit, after which the show gets its name, were never more plentiful and these will grace the show tables in the pumpkin department.

In Circleville and Pickaway county everything revolves around this event. The Pumpkin show, it is an established institution, besides being a farmers celebration, it is a homecoming and nothing should detract from making this a real show this year.

The Pumpkin Shows of the years gone by have barely met expenses, the business men of this city make up out of their purses enough money to pay prizes. If it were not for the concessions and the assistance received from the state we would annually go into the hole. This year promises to be one of the most expensive. Labor has advanced nearly fifty per cent and when we speak of labor it includes everything; band music, free exhibits, rental of tents and all paraphernalia that goes to making up a show worth while.

Circleville never does things halfway, it puts on a show of which no one need be ashamed. It will be the show of shows this year. We must have the cooperation of the farmer to make this show successful. We ask him to interest himself in his own and prepare now to make an exhibit. It is true the prizes are not large but everyone should from mere pride, make a showing at this pumpkin show.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lawrence Krause, 18-months-old son of John Krause of Newport, Ky., choked to death on a piece of bone from a beef steak.

Colonel George H. Doty of Waltham, Mass., formerly assistant United States treasurer at Boston, committed suicide by shooting at a sanitarium.

Maurice Francis Egan, former minister to Denmark, is critically ill at his summer home at Beach Haven, New Jersey.

Holding the entire village of Cleveland, Minn., at bay, five bandits worked for two hours, exploding several charges against the vault door of the First State bank before they gained access to the currency, and then drove away in a stolen automobile with cash and bonds estimated at \$14,000 to \$18,000.

H. J. Robb of Minneapolis and James Arthur Ferguson of Ottawa were killed near Ottawa when their motor car crashed into a telegraph pole after a collision with an unlighted car.

Rebel Tribemen Defeated.

Jerusalem, Sept. 19.—The rebel tribesmen in Trans-Jordania have been beaten into submission, according to dispatches received here. After more than a hundred of the rebellious tribesmen were killed by machine gun fire from airplanes, the rest of their forces fled into the hills.

Korean Kills Self.

Toledo, Sept. 19.—T. H. Chung, who came to America six months ago from Korea with his bride, 17, killed himself with a knife at Metamora, O., near here, because he experienced difficulty in mastering the language and customs of America.

To Boycott British Goods.

Delhi, India, Sept. 19.—A unanimous vote to boycott British goods was passed by the Indian nationalist congress. The congress appointed a committee to put the boycott into effect.

Kendrick For Mayor.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—W. Free land Kendrick was nominated as the Republican candidate for mayor. Kendrick's majority over all other candidates will exceed 100,000.

Genius Blazed in Age.

Goethe was more than eighty when he wrote the second part of "Faust."

OLD WOOD SHIPS OF NAVY

Tennessee Was Equipped With Both Sails and Steam—Veteran Seamen Mistrusted New Inventions.

His 46 years in the service were spent during the navy's transitional times. When he entered the Naval academy all of our war vessels were wooden sailing ships; his midshipman's cruises were made aboard the Constellation—she was so low between decks that only a half-grown boy could stand erect; so badly ventilated through her tiny portholes that one's mouth tasted like a copper penny in the morning—but, oh, the satisfying beauty of those old full-rigged sailing ships! The admiral's thoughts went yearningly back to the memory of the towering, sun-drenched, white sails and colorful old hulls coming up like gulls across the horizon line over the rim of the world; the ultimate perfection of grace, symmetry and romance.

"The navy's always been conservative!" decided the admiral, affectionately remembering the old-time commodores who, through wide and varied experience, had come to have a ripe knowledge and respect for the ways of the wind, and who entertained neither interest nor enthusiasm where innovations were concerned. Steam did not intrigue them; they mistrusted it and took grudging chances with this new motive power; sails were retained as a guaranty of sanity and safety long after the use of steam had progressed far beyond the experimental stage. . . . The admiral chuckled, recalling the old Tennessee—which carried just enough coal to steam out of port; then, at the harbor's mouth, dumped the fires and hoisted her faithful sails, as did all the vessels of that early fleet—Rappahannock, Boston, Galena, Philadelphia, Yantic, Quinnebog, Swatara—the admiral named them over to himself like a well-beloved rosary, and exulted in the precious memory of those gallant years when sails were still spread, adventure still flourished and fighting men still looked their adversaries in the eyes—instead of shooting impersonally at them from 12 miles away!

"I've lived too long!" decided the admiral with grimness; then smiled ruefully at the sudden remembrance of his first cruise aboard the Bear; detailed to search around Alaska for Greely's missing ship.—Harriet Welles in Scribner's.

Seeking the Sun God's Home.

Carnac (in Brittany) was probably to the western continent of Europe what Stonehenge is to the British Isles. There is at that place, in fact, a focus and concentration of the megalithic works left by the Celtic fore-runners in their prehistoric migration which, starting in Asia, moved across northern Africa, over Mediterranean waters, into Spain, and along the shores of the Atlantic, constantly striving westward to find the resting place of their god, the sun, but ever baffled by the impassable ocean, and so forced northward, until the effort died out in Scandinavia. Their long sojourn near these shores covered at least 2,000 years. The weapons and implements placed in the sepulchers lose their rough but serviceable character and appear in polished but merely native forms, often in soft or valuable stone.—National Geographic Magazine.

An Old-Timer Revived.

An English sailor, who had been in a concert hall, was descending upon an oratorio which had given him great pleasure:

A listening shipmate asked: "I say, Bill, what's a horatorio?"

"What?" exclaimed Bill. "Do you mean to say you don't know what a horatorio is?"

"Not me."

"Well, then, I'll tell you. If I was to say to you, 'Ere, Bill, give me that 'andspike,' that wouldn't be a horatorio. But if I was to say, 'Bill, Bill, Bill, give, give, me that Bill, Bill, give me, give me that 'and, give me that 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, Bill, give me that, that 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, spike, Bill, givemethat'andspike,' why that would be a horatorio."—Musical Record.

No Time to Grow.

The diminutive office boy had worked hard for a "salary" of \$5 a week. He was a subdued little chap, faithful and quiet. Finally, however, he plucked up enough courage to ask for an increase.

"How much more would you like?" inquired his employer.

"Well," answered the lad, "I don't think \$2 more a week would be too much."

"You are a small boy to be earning \$7 a week."

"I suppose I am," he replied. "I know I'm small for my age, but, to tell the truth, since I've worked here I've been so busy I haven't had time to grow."—From the New York Sun.

Logical.

A teacher of music in a public school was trying to impress upon her pupils the meaning of "f" and "ff" in a song that they were about to learn. After explaining the first sign, she said: "Now, children, what do you say—if 'f' means 'forte,' what does 'ff' mean?" "Eighty!" shouted one enthusiastic pupil.—Youth's Companion.

There Was a Reason.

Young Wife—I cooked this dinner for you all by myself and you've never said a word about it.

Hub—I would have, dearest, but you know I never like to complain.—From the Boston Transcript.

Miss Helen Lowe Dead.

Miss Helen Lowe, district supervisor of health in the public schools at Memphis, Tennessee, died in that city Tuesday aged 37 years. Miss Lowe was a graduate nurse of Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. She was born in Tarleton and was the daughter of David A. and Sarah Kefauver Lowe.

She is survived by her mother, two sisters Mrs. Belle Valentine and Miss Anna Lowe and one brother, W. A. Lowe, of this city.

The remains will be brought to the home of her mother in Columbus today.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Thomas A. Renick, son of Mayor Renick underwent a sinial operation Tuesday. Dr. C. G. Stewart performed the operation.

Upholds Italy's Action.

Geneva, Sept. 19.—Citing examples where France and England had acted in similar fashion in like cases, Signor Salandra, Italian delegate to the league of nations, defended Italy's action in seizing Corfu and the Italian attitude toward the league. "The occupation of Corfu was a temporary and peaceful measure taken by Italy to guarantee her international rights," said Salandra.

Ohio's Oldest Mayor.

Norwalk, O., Sept. 19.—Mayor T. C. Taylor of this city celebrated his 82d birthday anniversary here. Taylor claims he is the oldest mayor in Ohio, and perhaps in the United States.

Chinamen Outdress Women.

In China the men as a rule are more extravagant in dress than the women.

W. C. T. U.

The annual convention of Pickaway county Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held all day Friday, September 28, in the United Brethren church, Circleville. The morning session will open at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Lucy E. Van Kirk, who is editor of the Ohio Messenger, and also a state W. C. T. U. speaker of rare ability, will be present and address the convention at both sessions. All members of the W. C. T. U. are earnestly requested to attend and friends of the cause are cordially invited.

SPECIAL SALE.

Extra nice Head Lettuce 15 cents a head.

JOHN J. MACK
Fruit Store.
North Court St.

19septd1.

FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE

Mrs. Nellie Hoffman's farm consisting of 100 acres with a nice 9 room frame dwelling with steam heat and gas for lighting, including wash and smokehouse, a large barn, garages and hog houses, scales, plenty of good fruit and water pump for distribution of water, well tiled and fenced, located just a short distance from Walnut township; centralized school about one-half mile off of Circleville and Lithopolis road known as the Brown farm. This beautiful little farm is offered for sale for a short time at a very reasonable price.

For further information, see or write,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Phone 234. 18septdtfw2.

A RESTLESS CONSCIENCE

"Something" Warns You When You Are Putting Rate of Interest Ahead of Safety.

"I get more than five per cent on my money," says Neighbor Jones. "A good, safe investment so far."

Why the "so far?"

Because Jones knows, down in his heart, where the limits of absolute safety are set. He knows what precedent, experience and common consent have taught regarding a safe interest return.

When you deposit your money deposit it in conformance with the laws of precedent, experience and common consent and take no chances. Place it where your conscience tells you it is within every boundary of safety.

Follow the Beaten Path in Building Your Estate

BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN.

22 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

Assets over \$25,000,000. Reserve over \$800,000.

5% on Time Deposits. 5% and Safety.

BUY TIRES FROM US

Columbus Cord Tires

Quality Tires at Quantity Prices

Our policy has always been to sell GOOD merchandise at as small a profit as good business would permit, and after months of endeavor we have been successful in securing a contract whereby we can save our customers money and also keep them from buying fake tires.

By this transaction, which is based upon a \$40,000 per annum business, if we have your patronage, as the success depends upon volume, we will be able to maintain these prices and give you the most economical tire mileage, and in offering you the COLUMBUS CORD TIRES we know that we are not jeopardizing our policy. Soliciting your patronage, we submit the following prices:

Columbus Peerless Cords			Columbus Heavy Tubes.	
30x3	Clincher Cords	\$ 7.95		
30x3½	Reg. Cords.....	9.95		
30x3½	O. S. Cords.....	10.95	\$2.00	
32x3½	" " " " " "	13.95	2.25	
31x4	" " " " " "	15.95	2.90	
32x4	" " " " " "	16.75	3.00	
33x4	" " " " " "	17.50	3.10	
34x4	" " " " " "	18.25	3.20	
32x4½	" " " " " "	21.75	3.50	
33x4½	" " " " " "	22.50	3.65	
34x4½	" " " " " "	23.25	3.80	
35x4½	" " " " " "	23.50	3.95	
36x4½	" " " " " "	23.75	4.00	
33x5	" " " " " "	27.75	4.20	
35x5	" " " " " "	28.50	4.30	

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

FOR SALE
Frank Woodward property consisting of 6 room frame dwelling lot 50x168 located on East Franklin street. This beautiful little home is offered at a low figure if sold at once as party contemplates leaving the city.

Haas heirs property consisting of 7 room frame dwelling with bath and a garage close by. This would make some person a nice home; possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Phone 234.

How 'Home, Sweet Home' Was Written
John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," was an American minstrel who wandered all over the earth, practically. After the death of his parents, when he was twelve years old, he never had a real home, and at the time of writing the song he was stranded in Paris, a foreign land, away from all the friends he held dear. He wrote the song on a dreary day in October, 1822.

HOUSE FOR SALE.
The Edward M. Patterson house, 126 East Mill street, desirable, all conveniences. Inquire of Abernethy & Simkins. 4septdtf.

Something of interest in want ads.

HIS IMAGINATION
By JOAN M. GRAY
(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHEN Martha, the middle-aged spinster, married Henry, a few years older than she, everyone wondered what in the world she did it for. Now Martha herself was beginning to wonder.

APPLES! APPLES!
Fall and winter apples for sale; all good varieties at reasonable prices. We have the finest apples we have ever grown. Will be for sale in Laurelville.

Bowers & Reichelderfer
Phone 333, Laurelville or 5811, Circleville.
18septd&wtf.

DENTAL X-RAY.
C. E. Bowers, D. C. 1233 East Main street.

FOR SALE
Angle Dyle counter meat scales \$65; 1 gas stove, \$20; 1919 five passenger Overland automobile \$200.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

TWO GOOD INVESTMENTS.
Atkinson property consisting of 12 room frame dwelling, fair barn, lot 35x181 located on West High street. This proposition will net 10% on the investment.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

REDUCTION ON ALL ALL CANDIES

Sea Foam, homemade with nuts 39c
Nougat 39c
Cocoanut with fruit 44c
Cream Fudge 34c
Peanut Candy 24c
Cocoanut Candy 24c
Homemade Taffy 24c
Cream to whip 40 cents a pint; 75c a quart.

SPECIAL
Extra Fine Chocolates all flavors a pound 49c

BOX CANDY AT REDUCED PRICES.
FANCY BOXES AND BASKETS—

STANDARD CANDY KITCHEN

NEUDING'S DELICIOUS MAYONNAISE

Is made of the Best Materials and is Always Fresh

TRY IT

OUR STAR COFFEE

Is Better Than Ever. Try a pound and you will want more.

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Five years ago it had seemed a good thing to do, although there were rumors then that Henry's first wife had left him because he had told her to go to work and earn her living, and that Henry's wife had done so, but had freed herself of Henry first, so that he had not been benefited by her industry.

About this time Martha's people had died and left her and her sister a tidy sum. The sister decided to take her share and "see the world." Martha, with a pretty little bungalow, a neat sum in the bank and a good position in an office, dreaded being alone, and when Henry proposed, she accepted him.

Whether or not Henry was influenced by Martha's possessions is hard to say, but soon after the wedding he gave up his position as some kind of an assistant and stayed home to care for the hens and the garden. Martha kept on at the office. She had always worked there and "couldn't bear to give it up."

Then Henry began to have symptoms and to get fat. He had a new ailment each week and sometimes a complication. At first Martha showed sympathy on him when he groaned, "Oh, Martha, I feel awful this morning," but after three years of it it became monotonous, and in spite of herself she began to feel contemptuous, and one morning she actually "snapped" at Henry.

AUTO LAUNDRY
Turney's Auto Laundry is at 212 West Main street. Call phone 34, Colonial garage. All calls promptly attended to and work satisfactory.

FRANK DENNIS FARM FOR SALE.
177½ acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good frame barn with metal roof, two good corn cribs and other outbuildings, well tiled and fenced with four good wells; located two miles west of Five Points on a good pike in Monroe township.

This is an ideal stock farm or it would make a nice country home. We are offering this at \$125 per acre for the next thirty days.

Terms to Suit Purchaser.
Possession given a short time after sale. Call or write.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Phone 234. 22augd&wtf.

Teeple's Mighty Good Shoes For Boys



Wear well, Fit Well and are Reasonably Priced

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"THE LEADING SHOE STORE"

MADER & EBERT,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville
Office 'Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

We Have a Good Supply of the Genuine

Green River Corn Knives

and other grades that sell for less, but not so good.

Our stock of FODDER SQUEEZERS, ROPE and BINDER TWINE is complete.

See Us Before Buying.

Barrere & Nickerson,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

It Costs No More To Buy A Kelly In Actual Dollars and Cents.

SIZE	FABRICS		CORDS		TUBES	
	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price	List Price
0x3	\$ 8.45	\$11.95	\$.....	\$.....	\$1.80	\$2.75
0x3½	\$9.95	\$13.95	\$13-40	\$17.15	\$2 25	\$3.10
0x3½	Standard Cord		11.75	14.90		
0x3¾	Tube				2.70	3.75
1x4	16.15	22.20	22.90	31 15	2.80	3.85
2x4	18.50	25.80	25.20	34.25	2.85	3.95
3x4	19.20	26.55	25.95	35.30	2.95	4.15
2x4½			31.85	44.30	3.80	5.35
3x4½			32.65	45.30	3.90	5.50
3x5			39.45	55.15	4.95	6.60
5x5			41.50	57.95	5.15	6.85
30x3 Gray Tube			\$1.50			
30x3½ Gray Tube			1.75			
Other Sizes In Proportion						

When you buy a KELLY CORD TIRE you get the long mileage for which Kellys have always been famous. You also get the greatest degree of protection against skidding that has ever been obtainable in any tire.

A good tire deserves a good tube. In fact, without a good tube inside it the best of tires won't yield the service its makers have built into it. Kelly tubes are a real economy. They are made to help tires deliver the mileage for which Kellys have always been noted.

NOECKER-MOTOR COMPANY
"The Firm That Makes Good Its Word."
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

He informed her that he was sure he had appendicitis. She glared at him. "If you'd move around a little and eat less, you wouldn't have appendicitis," she said, and left him dazed.

She felt guilty about that all day and decided to be sorry for Henry that evening, but after she had cooked supper, watched Henry eat, washed the dishes, dusted and watched Henry doze she couldn't sympathize.

"I'm going to have a specialist come to you, Henry," she said. "If you're suffering from such a complication and are growing fat all the time, there's something wrong. We'll find out."

So she spent \$150 to learn that Henry was suffering from Imagination. "Your husband is lazy, and he has an abnormal imagination. He likes to eat too well. Diet him, work him, but kill that imagination."

"Tea and toast in the morning, toast and vegetable salad at noon, tea and milk-toast at night. Not a word, Henry. You know what the specialist said. And I think I'll stay home and see that you do diet. I've worked long enough, and I'm tired."

So Martha stayed home and rested. The office tried everything to get her back, but she refused.

"I'm just enjoying myself," she told them, and it was true. She was enjoying herself. She loved to watch Henry munch his toast and drink his tea, while she dined sumptuously on steak and mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, hot biscuits and jam. Poor Henry's face was indescribable.

"This is to be a real rest," she told him, and it was. Beyond cooking her meals, she did nothing. Henry, who was neat almost to the point of primness, writhed at the state of the house. Martha writhed inside, but it was to be a battle to the death.

She won. One morning, after a visit to the neighbors, she found Henry in an apron, cleaning. "I'll get these rooms done today," he panted, "and tomorrow I'll tackle the cellar. Then I guess it'll be time to start the garden. What say, Martie?"

"But your appendix, Hen. You ought to be careful."

"Well—I—I think my appendix is better. Praps I'll be all right in a little while. Say, Martie, could I have a little potato and gravy this noon?"

"No, Hen, you must be careful—the diet you have now is just right for you." To Martha this was not the psychological moment.

So Hen, grumbling a little, of course, cleaned and gardened and made frequent trips to the woodshed, all on his scanty fare. He began to grow thin and to look younger, and Martha, in order to keep from gaining too many pounds herself, began to help in the garden. Finally, she grew suspicious of the woodshed. She investigated, very cautiously, one lovely day in May, and—Henry had set a hen! Martha's heart melted. She flew into the house, stirred the fire and cooked.

Henry, returning from his trip to the store, dashed into the kitchen, after a stop in the woodshed.

"I've got eleven, Martie! Eleven out of thirteen! If that ain't pretty good. Er—I set a hen, y'know," he explained guiltily.

"Henry, you come straight into the dining room and sit down to the table. We've got potatoes and gravy."

Two months later they sat on the back steps, watching their flock of white hens and gazing over the new land they had acquired, bursting with green things.

"Hen, wouldn't you rather be here with these chickens than anywhere else with appendicitis?"

"If we sell all those eggs and the extra vegetables, we can buy an incubator next spring," Henry murmured, dreamily.

FUNERAL SERVICE
SINCE 1868
REFINED—RELIABLE
REASONABLE
Public Ambulance Service
Opposite Court House
Phone 25.
FRED C. CLARK
Melvin S. Rinehart, Asst.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Avis' Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

FARM LOANS
Unlimited funds to loan on good farm lands at
5%
We have all kinds of farm loans at the best terms obtainable
FARMS—HOMES
FOR SALE
Harry W. Heffner,
FARM FINANCE
Nos. 5-7 Bales' Bldg. Phone 38.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.



This Is Why the Door Frames Are Riveted on the Genuine Round Oak Stoves!

ROUND OAKS MAKE LASTING FRIENDS

Did you ever talk to a person who had used a Round Oak Coal Heater for a year or more? Do so at your earliest opportunity and learn why over two and one-fourth million Round Oak users are so well satisfied.

ROUND OAK COAL HEATERS

Surely the Round Oak Folks, who have never produced a medium priced or cheap article, could not testify for so many contented Round Oak users if their manufacturing policy were not based on quality. The shrewdest buyers in the world are not those who can pick the lowest prices, but the who can pick the goods with the highest quality. Investigate our line of heaters today.

STOVE REPAIRS

Look over your old stoves and place your order for new parts at once and avoid the rush. We carry R. O. parts in stock. This is a SERVICE we maintain for our R. O. users.

STEVENSON'S
STOVES, FURNITURE, RUGS
PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS.

Don't Be Bamboozled

DON'T GIVE AN ACRE OF YOUR FARM FOR A SUIT OF CLOTHES

I SELL GOOD CLOTHING

Men's Suits \$10 to \$35
Boys' 2 Pants Suits \$6 to \$10

MACK PARRETT

Bound to Be Polite.
Absent-minded professor, meeting his son: "Hello, George, how's your father?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

COAL—WINTER—COAL
We handle the best grades of Virginia White Ash, Hocking and Pocahontas lump coals. Phone 714.
N. T. WELDON,
West Main St.
17septd&wtf.

GARDEN TRACT FOR SALE.
3.35 acre tract belonging to C. F. Reichelderfer located just off of North Court street. This is an ideal garden spot and the price is right if sold at once.
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

Pleasant Waiks and Talks.
These nice Sunday waiks, when two friends get to know one another so intimately; these Sunday-evening talks, when you gather by twos and threes in the firelight, and talk so freely; oh, what a power they are for good, if used aright; what a power for harm, if wasted or misused! No one wants you to force the conversation into an edifying channel; but one knows how to talk bifurcates, as it were, and how often there is a choice between high and low, wise and foolish, kindly and unkindly.—Elizabeth Wordsworth.

Love of Country Natural.
There is a necessity that all men should love their country; he that professes the contrary may be delighted with his words, but his heart is still there.—Ben Jonson.

Some Ways of Using Big Sweet Potatoes

Methods for Converting Them Into Useful Products.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Methods of using oversized sweet potatoes, or "jumbo" sweet potatoes, which are produced in large number when the growing season has been unusually good constitute one of the problems with which the United States Department of Agriculture is concerned. The small or standard market sizes of sweet potatoes, U. S. grade No. 1 and U. S. grade No. 2, find more ready sale because they are suitable for storing, canning, and shipping to distant markets.

When good growing conditions prevail up to harvest time, oftentimes as much as 40 per cent of the crop is composed of overgrown potatoes, and the development of profitable methods for converting them into useful products is therefore of great importance. Sweet potatoes rank second in importance of all vegetables grown in the United States and are richer in carbohydrates, especially starch, than any other vegetable commonly grown. For this reason they are a possible source of many products containing or derived from starch, such as potato flour, dehydrated potatoes, starch, sirup, alcohol, vinegar, breakfast foods, and various kinds of feeds. All of these products have been prepared but at present no sweet-potato by-products industry on a commercial scale exists in this country.

A method for the commercial manufacture of sweet-potato sirup, based on laboratory and plant experimental work, has been developed by the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. While this work has shown that the use of this sirup is limited by its cost of manufacture as compared with that of other commonly used sirups, in any emergency, when the price of sugar and sirup is greatly increased, it might be possible to manufacture this sirup profitably and to the benefit of American agriculture. If a method for manufacturing it more cheaply could be devised the sirup from sweet potatoes has distinct commercial possibilities.

Wisconsin Herd of Cows Make Profit for Owner

A return of \$2.41 for each dollar's worth of feed consumed is what a Wisconsin herd of 11 grade and pure bred Holstein cows made for its owner, William H. Jaehnig of Fredonia, according to A. J. Cramer of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. In one year this herd produced an average of 14,248 pounds of milk, containing 504.3 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 630.4 pounds of butter. This production netted a profit of \$1,671.23 over cost of feed, or an average of \$153.93 for each cow in the herd. The average production of this herd was the highest of the 4,090 herds made up of over 60,000 cows in Wisconsin's 151 cow-testing associations. Mr. Jaehnig attributes his success to the experiences he has gained in cow-testing association work and to the influence of good pure bred Holstein bulls.

The herd was milked three times a day for four winter months and twice daily during the rest of the year. Very little grain was fed during the summer as most of the cows freshened in the fall and early winter and were not, therefore, producing heavily during the summer months. The grain ration used throughout the barn-feeding season consisted of the following mixture: 300 pounds of corn and cob meal, 200 pounds of ground oats, 200 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of gluten feed and 100 pounds of oil meal.

Silage Is Ideal Ration for Cows During Winter

While it is not practical to send the cows south for the winter, a very close substitute for such a trip is found in corn silage. Every farmer knows that green grass is the ideal ration. Silage closely resembles grass in that it is succulent or juicy and runs high in food nutrients, especially carbohydrates.

Cows getting good silage are better off, in fact, than those on poor grass. Their coats are glossy and their general appearance is that of cows on luxuriant grass.

An additional advantage in feeding silage has been found. Milk from silage-fed cows is richer in vitamin C than from cows on dry feed. Silo filling time is soon here. The man who will have a herd of cows to feed next winter cannot afford to have a silo stand empty.

Minerals Necessary for Milk Found in Legumes

That clover, alfalfa, and soy bean hays are probably the best source of the minerals necessary for milk production was proven by recent tests at the Ohio station.

These legume hays contain more of the essential minerals than other feeds and the cows in the experiments seemed to be able to assimilate these minerals better than those fed as supplements in the form of bone meal, etc.

These experiments also indicate that the way in which hay is cured has an influence on the availability of the minerals which it contains, and that hay cured without heavy dews or rain or without long exposure to the sun is the most nutritious.

"Father of the Pen."
Few among the masses in the East know how to read or write, so the professional letter writer occasionally acquires much wealth. To an Arab a one-eyed man is a "king" among the blind, and the letter writer is the "tongue" of the king and his people. He is called the father of the pen, and he is reputed to possess a great many secrets.

That Word "Strike."
The first use of the word "strike," as applied to labor troubles, occurred in a London newspaper in 1765. In September of that year were numerous references to a great stoppage of labor in the coal fields, and the workers are said to have "struck out" for higher wages.—Indianapolis News.

FARM FOR RENT.
Well improved farm of 85 acres, located in Washington township, Pickaway county, Ohio, within short distance of centralized school building. Inquire of Mrs. John Metzger, 344 East Mound street or Meeker Terwilliger, attorney, Circleville, Ohio. 5septwtfd&2tawk.

JAPANESE RELIEF
The American Red Cross is anxious to secure more funds in this county for Japanese relief. Contributions may be made to Miss Anna Florence, president; Mrs. A. M. Weigand, secretary or Bryce Briggs, treasurer.

Residence Property For Sale.
Ralph VanGundy property consisting of a fine little frame bungalow of 6 rooms and a 2 room frame dwelling in the rear, located on South Pickaway street just a short distance from traction line; party wishes to buy or trade for a small farm.

William B. Cady property consisting of 6 room frame dwelling with a good garage with lot 58x162½, located on West Ohio street; party wishes to buy or trade for a small farm.

E. L. Eccord property consisting of 5 room frame dwelling with a garage located on Logan street between Court and Pickaway street.

FOR SALE
6 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage 16x20 lot, 55x150 well located. Price \$3100.

2-Two story brick business blocks including stock and trucks, well located.

3 story brick business block, one of the best locations in the city.

2 story frame business block including 8 rooms and bath well located.

Several business propositions can show good profit.

Several fine modern residences in the best locations.

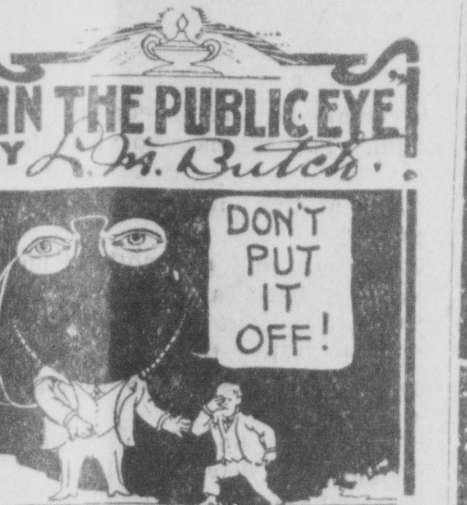
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

REMOVE YOUR GOITRE

Mrs. Jenkins Reduced Her Neck Five Inches.

She also Relieved Smothering, Choking and Nervousness. She Will Tell How.

NOTE: It would be illegal to publish these statements if not true.
Mrs. H. M. Jenkins, 1813 Banks Avenue, Superior, Wisconsin, says she will gladly tell or write of the relief from her goitre by using Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless liniment.
Get more information from Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, drug stores everywhere or locally at Hamilton & Ryan.



IT is a rather serious matter for a person who feels the need of glasses to put off from day to day visiting an optometric specialist who will prescribe correctly for them. We can tell all about your eye wants after a thorough investigation and can assure you that the lenses we will furnish you will exactly meet your visual requirements. Now don't hesitate—Come in and see us.

L. M. Butch
Jeweler and Optometrist.
West Main St. Circleville, O.

Corncob Has Real Value.
The lowly corncob can be made into many useful articles, due to a set of discoveries made in the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture. After a high-grade adhesive is removed, pure cellulose, a very good quality of paper, and valuable lime products are recovered from the residue.

Before you paint up that house or barn, get prices from Charles Goeller. Big paint bargains at Charles Goeller's Broom and Paint Shop.
18septd2.

CHINESE LAUNDRY.
Good hand work; 124 East Franklin street, Circleville, Ohio.

YEE HING, Proprietor.
18sept6mo.

CIDER.
We will begin making cider Wednesday, August 22, and every Wednesday thereafter at the old stand on the Lancaster pike. Bring in your apples. Sweet cider for sale at the mill.
18augdtt. Charles Goeller.

Man's Ways.
Some men come home from work with a smile, and other men just come home from work.

FOR SALE.
Stein property consisting 5 room frame dwelling including garage equipped with gas and electricity with water in kitchen; located corner Mingo and Mound streets; \$2300.

17 acre tract with 7 room frame dwelling, good barn and other out-buildings, well located, just a short distance from a good market and school on a good pike not far from traction line; this is ideal truck or chicken farm with terms and price right.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Phone 234. W. O. Morris, sec'y.

DON'T FORGET
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.



Here's the Range You will be Proud to Own

Every one of 100,000 users is proud to own the Range Eternal. Proud because it is so beautiful in appearance, and because it is so easily kept new looking. Proud because its better cooking qualities enable every woman to demonstrate her real skill as a cook.

The Range Eternal
"EVERLASTINGLY GOOD"

Gives a lifetime of perfect kitchen service. Built of unbreakable malleable and steel. The Range Eternal is the finest achievement of two generations of range builders. It has 32 improvements that make it the most convenient and most efficient range you can own.

Resists Rust
The top is protected from rust by the famous Parker Process. Flues are lined with Eternametal—which never rusts, corrodes or burns out. 15-gallon reservoir is made of heavy, tinned copper.

Larger Cooking Top
The smoke pipe is concealed, yet no cooking surface is lost. Large, strong tea shelves conveniently placed and handy for you to use.

"Seal Tight" Oven
A wonderful baker, because the oven door is insulated to hold all the heat inside. Thermometer in door ends guesswork about oven heat.

32 Features
Come in and see this range. Ask to see the 32 reasons why the Range Eternal will give you a lifetime of perfect kitchen service.

Mason Bros.
The Leading Furniture Dealers
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

IMPROVED SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

A Modern High-Grade Shoe Repair Job is a positive saving to you of over 100 per cent in Wear, Economy and Comfort.

ASK
HARVEY SWEYER,
GENUINE
GOODYEAR WELT SYSTEM

Terms Strictly Cash.
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

FISK PREMIR CORDS
30 x 3 1-2
\$10.50
TODD'S AUTO INN
EAST FRANKLIN STREET

Bottle of Arnica quick!—the light's been out a week—Father just fell down the cellar steps—

MOTHER says it's a lesson to her—she's looking at every socket in the house right now, and I've got to get some extra Edison MAZDA Lamps right away at

The Ohio Utilities Co.
108 N. Court St. Phone 236.

The right Edison MAZDA Lamp in every fixture will give you better light

New Footwear For Fall Ladies' and Men's

Embracing every new model for the Fall and Winter Season. Developed in Otter Suede, Berge Suede, Patent Leather, and Log Cabin Shade, and also some nice Black Kid in Straps and Oxfords.

Children's Shoes

We have the Best Line of Shoes for Girls and Boys for School, Brown and Black in all sizes and widths.

FELLERS & GROCE
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE—ALL HAND WORK
Service 103 East Main Street Quality

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—
—PRESENTS—

UNITED ARTISTS CORPORATION

—PRESENTS—

The Carnival

—AND—
ADDED FEATURE
CHURCH & BALES

—IN—

An Act Worth
While

--PRICES--
Lower Floor - - 28c
Balcony - - - 17c
Gallery - - - 10c

Metropolitan

TONIGHT



JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION
"Adam's Rib"
WITH
MILTON SILLS
ELLIOTT DEXTER
THEODORE KOSLOFF
ANNA Q. NILSSON
and PAULINE GARON
A Paramount Picture

Our modern silken daughters of Eve---are their pretty heads full of froth? Or have they really more brains than their elders? De Mille shows you in this gorgeous drama of woman's love, woman's frailty.

Matinee Wednesday 2 P. M.
Doors Open 1:45
Admission--Adults 28c, Children 10c
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

—COMING THURSDAY—
AGNES AYRES in "RACING HEARTS"
With Theodore Roberts and Richard Dix
A Paramount Picture

Peaches For Canning.
Monday and Tuesday, September 17 and 18.

E. S. Neuding
215 East Main St.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

FATHER OF LITERARY CLUBS

Chair Supposed to Have Been Throne of Doctor Johnson Is Exhibited in London Club.

London's literary associations have long been bound up with London clubland. It goes back to the days when the "penny-a-liners" foregathered for evening diversion in the taverns of Fleet street and about Covent Garden. Doctor Johnson was the father of all literary clubs. Americans today gaze with awe upon the chair in the Cheshire Cheese, in Wine Office court, Fleet street, which is supposed to have been his throne. The fact that there is no evidence to show that Johnson ever visited the Cheshire Cheese is of not the slightest importance, wherever it was, dogmatically he took the chair, and as there was no club organization in his day he constituted himself president, corresponding secretary, board of directors and chairman of the house committee. When he began to growl complaints ceased. Perhaps, regarded strictly as a man of letters, the doctor has been somewhat overrated by posterity. The famous dictionary, at best, was a ponderous labor, and no one now is likely to read for pleasure "Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia." But were he alive today, what an ideal chairman of the handicap committee of a golf club he would make.—New York Herald.

GUARD EXPOSED HICKEY PLOT

Loyalists Planned to End Revolutionary War by Murder or Capture of Leaders.

What is known as the "Hickey plot" was a conspiracy in 1776 of British officials and loyalists of New York to end the Revolutionary war by the murder or capture of its leaders and the seizure or destruction of its supplies. The heads and probable devisers of the plot were Governor Tryon, who had fled from the city, but remained on a man-of-war in the harbor and sent supplies of money for bribery, etc., and Mayor Mathews. The scheme was to kill or seize the patriot generals and at all events to deliver Washington alive to Sir William Howe, blow up the magazine and secure the passes to the city. Two of Washington's guards were bought, but a third pretended to accede and revealed the plot. Mathews and a dozen others were arrested and sent to Connecticut, Mathews carrying the mayoralty flag with him. Thomas Hickey, one of the treacherous guards, was hanged in New York, the first military execution in the American army.

Science Has No Limits.

Every year adds to our scientific knowledge, yet at the end of each year it seems that there are no epoch-making discoveries yet to be made. A century ago the French mineralogist, Haüy, said electrical discoveries had reached a point where no important steps remained. Yet electricity was in its infancy and Michael Faraday in his basement room was working out the relationship between electricity and magnetism which led to the dynamo and the radio, says the Kansas City Star.

As late as 1894 a university catalogue contained the statement that future progress in science was to be expected only in working out principles already discovered. In the following year Roentgen discovered the X-rays that led to radium and the electron. It was thought long ago that all the beasts of the jungle had been discovered and named, yet the okapi was not found until 1900. The scientific discoveries of the Twentieth century have been more numerous than in any previous century and they have been greater.

Touching for King's Evil.

There was an old custom of "touching for the king's evil." In the "Chronicles of the Kings of England" one is told that the practice of touching for the king's evil (a kind of scrofula) had its origin in England at the time of Edward the Confessor. A young married woman was ordered in a dream, one reads in a simple old Saxon story, to go to the palace and touch the king. Joyous health followed. It was held that the cure proceeded from hereditary virtue in the royal line. Then, there have been sycophants in England for a long, long time.

Made Maps in Ancient Days.

Map-making goes back to the earliest known time. It was a branch of the early picture-writing practiced by savages. In Tahiti, for instance, the natives were able to make fairly good maps for the guidance of explorers. Maps with raised lines were in use in Peru before the conquest. The oldest-known map is that of the Ethiopian gold mines, dating from the time of Sethos I, the father of Rameses II, long before the time of Aristagoras and his bronze tablet, on which were inscribed the circuit of the earth and all the seas and rivers then known.

Iris the Poor Man's Orchid.

It was the iris of which Ruskin wrote that it "has a sword for its leaf and a lily for its heart." It is the iris that is known as the fleur-de-lis of France. In Greek, from whence it came, the name means rainbow. In the United States it is often spoken of as the poor man's orchid. There are fully 100 species in cultivation, with varieties almost without number. The flowers of different classes do not all bloom at the same time, however; by choosing different kinds it is possible to have a long season.

WILD PIGEON FEUD

California Hog Farmers Act to Save Acorns.

Ranchers Demand Open Season So Thousands of Birds Can Be Slaughtered.

The wild brother of the pigeon who struts and coos in front of Madison Square Garden and shares the lunch-eons of his admirers is a source of dis-sension in California, and around him is raging a controversy in which charges and countercharges of greed and political activity are bandied back and forth. Even the federal government has been forced to take cognizance of the feud between friends and foes of the wild or band-tailed pigeon of northern Santa Barbara county.

The housewife who does her own marketing would not be likely to connect wild pigeons with the price of bacon, but according to the hog raisers of Santa Barbara the bird is a destroyer of the acorn crops on which the hog ranchers chiefly depend for feed, and hence a factor in the crop of porkers and their attendant selling price.

Last November and December, according to some hog ranchers and farmers, the wild pigeons were so numerous and hungry that they proved disastrous to the acorn crops and the early plantings of farmers. In fear that the flight of countless thousands of wild pigeons would continue daily for three months, 16 farmers, according to the California fish and game commission, wrote to Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture in Washington and requested that an open season be declared on the pigeons.

Farmers, they averred, were unable to plant grain because the thousands of pigeons devoured the seed as soon as it was sown. They urged that January, February and March be declared open months for the killing of the birds, with a limit of 50 birds per hunter, and with no limit on farming land when permission to shoot was obtained from the farmer.

An investigation was made by Dr. W. P. Taylor, assistant biologist of the United States biological survey, and he agreed with the deputy fish and game commissioner of the Santa Barbara district that sportsmen were trying to hide behind the farmer and endeavoring through him to get acorns instead of chestnuts out of the fire. Doctor Taylor, stating the petition to be based on a misconception, "not to say willful perversion of the facts," asserted no damage to grain was reported or could be found in the pigeon country.

"Many acorns were left behind by the pigeons in the Santa Maria section," he continued. "There is abundant green feed this year aside from the acorns, and the value of acorns as food for stock is questionable at best, for it is reported on good authority that hogs fed on acorns put on soft fat and lose their marketability.

"The granting of this petition would pave the way for a duplication of the disgraceful slaughter of 1911-12, which is still a stench in the nostrils of conservationists as well as in those of the better balanced residents in the pigeon sections themselves. I talked with numerous petitioners, but not one, on conversation, argued for the large limit here proposed, or for unlimited killing on farm lands.

"There is no question in my mind," reported the deputy fish and game commissioner, "but what the pigeons have in the past done harm to the farmers in the Zaca, Los Olivos and Santa Ynez Valley sections, but not nearly so bad as reported. As to the acorns, I have talked to cattlemen and they do not think much of the acorn as a food for cattle and hogs."

The attitude of the California fish and game commission on the question is thus expressed:

"If it is time to open the season on wild pigeons let the sportsmen so state, proving their contention by a show of statistics as to augmented numbers of birds and reasonableness of a toll being taken. But why hide behind the farmer?"

Simplified Art.

A certain painter is confined in an asylum. To persons who visit him he says:

"Look at this; it is my latest masterpiece."

"They look, and see nothing but an expanse of bare canvas. They ask: 'What does that represent?'"

"That? Why, that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red sea."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back."

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"Will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."—Art Record.

The Boss First.

A man who had several times sought the help of his minister to secure employment was lounging near a railway station as the pastor was hurrying to catch a train.

"Excuse me, sir," said the unemployed in a trembling voice.

"So you are out of work again," said the minister severely. "It seems to me you get tired of a new employer very quickly."

"Don't misrepresent me, sir," pleaded the man. "It can never be truthfully said that I get tired first."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

BOWSHIER-WOLFE REUNION.

The Bowshier and Wolfe reunion was held Sunday, September 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tracey, of near Mt. Sterling. There were 163 relatives and friends present. At the noon hour the tables were spread on the lawn and a bountiful dinner was served cafeteria style. In the past year there have been seven marriages, seven births and two deaths. The officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mr. Philip Swank; treasurer, Mrs. Dollie Matz; secretary, Mrs. Pearl Bowshier. Relatives were present from Indiana, Circleville, Brighton Mechanisburg, Columbus, Stoutsville, Williamsport and Mt. Sterling. The next reunion will be held at Congress hall, Fairfield county.

LADIES' AID MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church parlor Thursday, September 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The splendid report of the Second Division will be given by Mrs. W. J. Graham, the chairman. All the women of each division are requested to be present, that plans may be completed for serving meals during the Pumpkin Show. 19septd2.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Mary Crum was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, today in Albaugh's invalid car where she will undergo treatment.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES.

SWEYER'S SHOE SHOP.
19septd3w1.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$25 to \$500

On your own security---no endor-sers required---Private offices provided for confidential business---A safe place to borrow---Repayment date fixed to suit your best convenience---17,000 loans amounting to \$3,000,000 made during the past 10 years---friendly treatment, prompt and attentive service. Resources one million dollars.

The City Loan & Savings Co.

W. H. CROW,
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

"The Store That Treats You Right"

Men are wondering about the New Fall Models---and here They are---and they are Wonderful.



Fall 1923 is going down in Clothing History as the Sir Walter Raleigh season in a decade.

Such polite fashions---such a relief from belts and buckles---such a safe and sane showing of unadorned elegance has never been put forth in one season since the Centennial.

Coats are fuller in the shoulders---trousers roomier of leg---and the range of patterns is miles wider and fathoms deeper than clothiers sprung this Spring.

Come---it doesn't cost a cent of money to try on and find out what to discard and what to keep on.

A royal welcome awaits every man who is willing to put his shoulders against our time.

Kuppenheimer's Fall Suits

\$35.00 to \$50.00

"BLUE CLOTHES"

\$20.00 to \$35.00

Colwell & Katz

Our yard at Mound Street and Western Avenue is
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR

Wholesale Service on Crystal Mist Products

We offer that already popular High Grade Crystal Mist Lubricating Oil at prices heretofore unheard of in Circleville for High Grade Oils

Crystal Mist Lubricating Oils

Light, 50c Per Gallon Medium, 53c Per Gallon
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Medium, 53c Per Gallon; Heavy, 55c Per Gallon

BRING YOUR OWN CAN

Buy Your Lubricating Oils at Wholesale Prices and Save the Diff.

Circleville Oil Co.

Mound Street and Western Avenue
GASOLINE KEROSENE LUBRICATING OILS GREASES

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1894

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, September 19, 1923

Established 1894

WOULD IMPEACH GOVERNOR

Proceedings Under Course of Preparation By Solons.

CRISIS IMMINENT IN OKLAHOMA

Secret Legislative Committee Sends Telegrams to Members of House and Senate to Hold Themselves in Readiness For a Call to the Capitol, Muskogee County Next to Feel the Force of Martial Law.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 19.—Impeachment proceedings against Governor J. C. Walton, storm center of Oklahoma's "invisible war," are under course of preparation here by a secret legislative "committee of three."

But one aim is in view for summoning the assembly and the senate, it was learned from an authoritative source. That is to oust the governor. This course will be initiated and attempted in the face of Governor Walton's threat of arrest and imprisonment of recalcitrant legislators, it was declared by influential members of the legislature.

In spite of the armed military patrols posted at the doors of the senate and assembly chambers, it is said that the legislative branch of the state government will attempt to pass and convene itself in formal and open session. In the face of the governor's militant warning against such a course, a conflict between the executive and legislative branch powers appears inevitable. A crisis is imminent.

Sixty telegrams were dispatched to members of the house who are avowedly hostile to the governor. They are being advised to hold themselves in readiness for a call to the capital on Saturday, with the possibility of attempting to convene next Tuesday. The same procedure is being followed with regard to members of the senate, the body before which the governor must be tried after charges have been filed in the house, if they are filed.

The numerical strength of the lower house is 109 members; the upper house numbers 32. At the conclusion of the ninth legislative session, which adjourned last March, Klan officials claimed 77 members in the house and 18 or 20 members in the senate. A two-thirds vote of the senate is required to carry impeachment, it was explained.

While maneuvers of his opponents thus took on a more definite and determined course since the governor declared Oklahoma in "a state of insurrection," the governor secluded himself in the executive mansion and sent word to the press that he was ill and was not to be disturbed. He had previously conferred with Adjutant General B. H. Markham, general commander of the military throughout the state, and Colonel Key, commander of the military zone of Oklahoma City. Following this conference the military directorate here announced that the Oklahoma state fair, scheduled to open here next week, had been reinstated upon the assurance of the mayor that the police department would continue to function during the period of the fair.

While military occupation is settled here, the sombre shadow of martial law moved eastward across the state, hovering over Muskogee county, one of the most populous centers of eastern Oklahoma. The threat of "absolute martial law" there and in Creek county was renewed and cancellation of the Muskogee fair was intimated.

COOLIDGE'S STAND

No Justification For Advance in Price of Anthracite Coal.

Washington, Sept. 19.—No shortage of anthracite production will result from the temporary cessation of mining operations since Sept. 1 and there will be no justification of a price advance, it was asserted officially at the white house. As the white house views the situation, the recess that has ensued since Sept. 1, while the new wage contract has been under negotiation and which is due to come to an end Sept. 20, will offset the otherwise normal slack periods in the course of the consuming season. The white house spokesman also pointed out that there was every prospect of an ample coal supply, with no prospect of a shortage that would hinder production of coal.

THE WEATHER.
Ohio—Thursday; Unsettled; moderate temperature.

COUNTRESS SOMMATI

Wife of Naval Attache of Italian Embassy at Washington.



COOLIDGE INTERESTED

In the Prospects For a Flight to the North Pole.

Washington, Sept. 19.—President Coolidge has a keen personal interest in the prospects for a flight to the North pole by the giant navy dirigible, the ZR-1, it was learned authoritatively at the white house. The president, it was stated in his behalf, would regard such a flight as a great scientific undertaking, not only as a voyage of explorations, but also as making possible the gathering of valuable data on air conditions. The accomplishment of the flight, the president feels, would constitute a signal achievement for the United States navy. The president, it was learned, has yet to consider any definite plans by naval authorities for making the flight.

Trade School For Pressmen.
Cincinnati, Sept. 19.—Union pressmen, employers and printing supply men of Cincinnati announce completion of the organization of a trade school for instruction of members and apprentices of the International Printing Pressmen's union.

ON THE DIAMOND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	89	54	.622
Cincinnati	83	59	.589
Pittsburgh	82	55	.598
Chicago	74	66	.529
St. Louis	73	68	.518
Brooklyn	67	70	.489
Boston	46	93	.331
Philadelphia	45	92	.328

AT PITTSBURGH—R. H. E.
Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 9 2
Pittsburgh 3 2 0 2 5 0 0 0—12 18 2
Barnes, Oeschger, Fillington and Smith; Morrison and Schmidt.

AT ST. LOUIS—R. H. E.
New York 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 3 1—10 15 8
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2—4 8 5
Nehf and Gowdy; Haines, Barfoot and Clemmons, Gaston.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	92	48	.657
Cleveland	78	62	.560
Detroit	68	65	.511
St. Louis	68	67	.504
Washington	67	71	.486
Chicago	61	74	.452
Philadelphia	59	75	.440
Boston	54	80	.403

AT NEW YORK—R. H. E.
Cleveland 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 1 2—8 11 1
New York 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3 9 2
Shaute and Myatt; Shawkey, Piperas and Schang.

AT BOSTON—R. H. E.
Chicago 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0—6 8 2
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 7 2
Blankenship and Crouse; Quinn, Haines, Blithen and Plentich.

AT PHILADELPHIA—R. H. E.
Detroit 1 1 3 2 0 0 0 1—9 13 1
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 10 3
Holloway and Bassler; Woodall; Rommel, Kelly and Perkins, Brurgy.

Second Game—R. H. E.
Detroit 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 3—9 13 1
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 1 0 7 0 1—10 14 1
Cole, Whitehall, Johnson and Bassler; Harris, Hasty, Rommel and Perkins.

AT WASHINGTON—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—5 10 1
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—9 8 5
Danforth and Severeid; Zachary, Russell and Ruel.

Second game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 6
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 10 3
Kolp and Severeid; Zahniser and Ruel.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	91	49	.664
Kansas City	85	50	.630
Louisville	83	65	.561
Columbus	70	76	.479
Indianapolis	62	81	.434
Minneapolis	61	84	.421
Toledo	50	88	.365

Minneapolis 0, Kansas City 6, second game, Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 10.

COOLIDGE WOULD ASSIST FARMERS

Survey Made of General Agricultural Situation.

POSSIBLE REMEDIES AIRED

Secretary Wallace Instructed to Prepare a Report of His Findings, With Recommendations as to What May Be Done by the Federal Government to Assist the Wheat Growers of the West.

Washington, Sept. 19.—President Coolidge and the cabinet have undertaken the task of working out a remedy for the disastrous conditions in the wheat belt, which provoked the present revolt of the farmers against both of the old political parties.

This announcement was made officially at the white house after the longest cabinet meeting of the Coolidge administration. The president and his official family were in session for an hour and a half. For half an hour before the cabinet met the president and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace were in conference.

Virtually all of this time was devoted to a survey of the general agricultural situation and consideration of possible remedies for the troubles of the wheat growers. Other branches of the farming industry—corn, hogs, cattle and cotton—were found to be in a fairly satisfactory condition.

The president's spokesman said Secretary Wallace, who has been making a special study of the agricultural field at the request of the executive, was instructed to prepare a report of his findings, with recommendations as to what may be done by the federal government. This report will be laid before the president Thursday or Friday of this week. Mr. Coolidge is confident, his spokesman said, that the survey will disclose sufficient facts to enable the administration to determine upon a remedy to be proposed.

It was plainly intimated, however, that insofar as possible Mr. Coolidge's idea is to try to help the farmers help themselves. He rather expects some temporary relief will be found necessary for the wheat growers to tide them over the present extremely difficult period. But the president's chief purpose was declared to be to bring agriculture generally back to a sound economic basis, so there will be a balanced production. President Coolidge believes it would be profitable for wheat growers in some states to raise sugar beets, or flax, as now is being done in the Dakotas.

In order to ascertain definitely and on the ground what are the difficulties of the situation, regional conferences are being considered, the president's spokesman said. One section is proposing one remedy and another has different ideas. Mr. Coolidge wants the secretary of agriculture to go among the farmers and find out personally the exact conditions.

BERKELEY'S FIRE LOSS \$10,000,000

Twenty-six Persons Are Reported as Missing.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 19.—With the smoke of Berkeley's big fire slowly clearing away, twenty-one children and five University of California professors are reported as missing.

Whether they actually perished or took refuge among strangers and failed to notify their relatives and friends is the question which has sent searching parties into the ruins in an effort to answer.

Losses in the fire was variously estimated between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 as citizens began taking stock of damage done by the conflagration which swept approximately sixty blocks of residences. That the loss will amount to \$10,000,000 was the estimate fixed by C. C. Enslee, president of the Berkeley fire underwriters. Enslee said that less than \$4,000,000 insurance was carried on the property destroyed, leaving Berkeley facing a loss of \$6,000,000.

The fire that raged in 20 counties of central and northern California appear to have about burned themselves out. It is estimated that approximately 300 square miles of

MAJOR O. M. BALDINGER

Aide at the White House Retained by President Coolidge.



the most prosperous section of the state have been laid waste. The loss will run into the millions.

DOINGS IN OHIO

Arrest Follows Raid.

Toledo, Sept. 19.—B. G. Roberts, principal of the high school at Pioneer, was arrested on a warrant charging shooting with intent to kill following a raid on an alleged gambling game at Montpelier by men who were masked and who wore robes. Roberts was taken to Bryan, O., and released on bail. Other warrants are in the hands of the sheriff for service. The men against whom the warrants were issued are all said to have illegally conducted the raid.

Authorized to Issue Notes.

Columbus, Sept. 19.—The Ohio Bell Telephone company has been authorized by the state public utilities commission to issue \$4,000,000 6 per cent demand notes to reimburse its treasury for expenditures heretofore made. The commission is to hear the application of the company for new rates under unified service at Grove City on Nov. 14. The original hearing date set was Sept. 18.

Claim He Kidnaped Bride.

Cleveland, Sept. 19.—Leo Dantonio, 29, was arrested shortly after he had married Miss Maria Yacubucci, 22, formerly of Cleveland. Dantonio was taken into custody at the request of police of Mt. Clemens, Mich., who hold a warrant sworn out by Maria's parents. They charge that Dantonio kidnaped Maria from the home in Roseville, Mich.

Big Labor Bank Urged.

Mansfield, O., Sept. 19.—A gigantic Ohio labor bank with headquarters in Cleveland was urged by Dave Duncan of Cleveland at the Ohio state council of carpenters in convention here. Duncan's plan calls for central labor bodies in east Ohio cities of more than 10,000 population to organize a branch of the Federation Savings and Loan company of Cleveland.

Couple Wanted in Michigan.

Van Wert, O., Sept. 19.—Elsworth Fowler, 20, railroad worker, of Saginaw, Mich., and Susie Dennis, 21, of Banister, Mich., wanted for alleged murder at Ithaca, Mich., where it is alleged they killed an infant child and threw it in a sewer, were arrested at Convey, this county, by Sheriff Terry. They are now in the county jail awaiting Michigan officers.

Resigns; Held to Grand Jury.
Marietta, O., Sept. 19.—Layman L. Dutton, chairman of the board of county commissioners for Washington county, resigned his office after signing a confession that he had accepted a bribe of \$50 in the purchase of supplies for the county. He was held to the grand jury under \$500.

Fatal Crossing Accident.

Caldwell, O., Sept. 19.—Thurman Caldwell, 35, auto mechanic of Caldwell, nephew of Arthur MacWilliams, chief of the state dairy and food division, was killed in a crossing accident at Dudley, this county.

Boatling Whisky Blamed.

Kent, O., Sept. 19.—Following a postmortem examination, Coroner R. D. Worden announced that Sam Miller, 40, of Cleveland, whose body was found here Monday, died from drinking bootleg whisky. A fellow workman with Miller will be charged with second degree murder at a hearing to be held in Ravenna, officials declared.

NEW PROPOSAL MADE TO FRANCE

Germany Would End Conflict Over the Ruhr.

BELGIAN MINISTER MEDIATOR

Berlin Prepared to Discontinue Passive Resistance in the Ruhr and to Consider Increasing the Offer of Thirty Billion Gold Marks Reparations—Germany's Action Precipitated by Critical Internal Situation.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—The necessity of a quick decision upon whether Germany shall capitulate to France is precipitated by an alarming internal situation.

The announcement that Germany had made a new offer to France through the Belgian minister to Berlin, Count de la Faille, is the first step in the latest effort of the Stresemann cabinet to end the conflict over the Ruhr.

The new offer is believed to have reached Paris and Brussels today, and an immediate answer is expected, both governments being expected to indicate their attitude through the Belgian minister.

There is feverish excitement evident at the foreign office and it was indicated that Germany might within the next few days yield to France, or appeal to the world in the name of justice and humanity to step in force a settlement that will bring peace out of the present chaos.

The German government in its new offer proposes the following basis for an understanding with France: First, Germany is prepared immediately to discontinue passive resistance in the Ruhr provided France releases all prisoners and permits the expelled Ruhr natives to return; second, Germany is willing to consider increasing the offer of 30,000,000,000 gold marks reparations made by Chancellor Cuno; third, the guaranty of payment would consist of mortgages on German industry as outlined in Chancellor Stresemann's last speech, and also allied participation in German industry through stockholdings.

It is understood that Chancellor Stresemann would eventually accept the English proposal of January, of 50,000,000,000 gold marks for reparations, if no other agreement could be reached. The cabinet, however, is not very optimistic over the outlook opened up by the new offer and bases few hopes on the Belgian minister's mediation, in view of the manner in which Premier Poincare's speech at Dunsur Meuse destroyed any illusions that might have existed.

SECRET PARLEY IN PARIS

English and French Premiers Consider the Balkan Situation.

London, Sept. 19.—The conference between Premier Poincare and Baldwin at Paris today is surrounded by great secrecy, only an interpreter being present.

The danger of a new Balkan conflagration overshadows everything else. Fifty thousand Bulgarian irregulars are now mobilized on the Serbian border and Jugoslavia has notified the government at Sofia that if these guerrillas violate Serbian territory, the Jugoslav regular army of 130,000 will invade Bulgaria.

Both Britain and France are most anxious as to the developments in Fiume, Premier Mussolini's action being taken as a breach of the peace treaty. Both governments have great doubts that Italy will evacuate Corfu on Sept. 27 as announced. It is significant that the French Marshal Desprey announces he is prolonging his stay in Serbia.

Klan Dispute Held Local Matter.

Washington, Sept. 19.—President Coolidge regards the Ku Klux Klan dispute in Oklahoma as a local matter, with which the national government is not concerned, it was stated by a white house spokesman. The president, it was explained, has received no representation asking federal participation in the controversy, and the government, so far as he knows, is taking no part.

Candidate Files Suit.

Piqua, O., Sept. 19.—Action for \$200,000 exemplary damages has been filed here by Jacob A. King, an independent candidate for mayor, against Judge J. Harrison Smith, former mayor, and also a candidate. In his petition, King alleges that Judge Smith has circulated "scurrilous" stories concerning him.

FOOD PRICES SOARING

Communists Reported Feverishly Active Throughout Germany.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—The Russian rouble was detoured from its bad eminence as the most worthless money in the world when 350,000,000 German marks were paid for one dollar in unofficial dealing.

Prices are leaping madly. Supplies of foodstuffs are more plentiful, but the prices are so high that the demand is at a minimum. The masses of people are growing steadily more excited. Sullen anger is flashing into white heat in various parts of the country.

The communists are feverishly active. A serious situation is reported, especially from Baden. The Swiss government has strengthened its frontier guards to anticipate any invasion of Swiss territory. The communists have also established their own border patrol to prevent German capitalists escaping into Switzerland.

American Couple Found Dead.

Belfast, Sept. 19.—C. W. Thorpe, an American specialist in spinal diseases, and his wife, also an American, were found dead from poisoning in the bedroom of their home in Londonderry. The door was forced by neighbors, who heard moans, and they found the physician dead and his wife dying. The woman expired before medical help could be summoned. A packet containing cyanide tablets was found on the table in the room. The Thorpes came to Ireland from the United States six months ago.

CASUALTIES HEAVY

Populous Province of Chihli, China, Rocked by Quakes.

Shanghai, Sept. 19.—Three severe earthquake shocks rocked Chihli province. Numerous buildings collapsed and the casualties are reported heavy at Huhshien. Chihli province has an estimated population of more than 32,000,000. Peking, the capital city of China, is located in this province, as is the great city of Tientsin.

Not McKenzie Child.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Peter and Ella McKenzie, parents of Lillian McKenzie, the infant whose kidnapping stirred the country five weeks ago, started home after finding that the baby which died in the Monongahela County hospital here was not their own. They sped here from New York when they heard that a baby, left at the hospital by a couple who looked like gypsies, and which later died, tallied with the description of their baby which was stolen in New York.

Crow Succeeds Pollock.

Columbus, Sept. 19.—Judge Phil M. Crow of the Third appellate district was elected chief justice of the Ohio court of appeals at the annual meeting of members of that court. Judge Crow succeeds Judge John Pollock of the Seventh district. The position is of unusual importance this year in view of the fact that the incumbent is ex-officio member of the Ohio judicial council, created by act of the last general assembly.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.

Steers—Top steers, \$13; bulk of sales, \$9 75@11 75; stockers and feeders, \$6 75@7 50; calves, \$9 50@12 50.
Hogs—Top, \$9 10; bulk of sales, \$8 40@8 95; packing sows, \$7 40@7 60; pigs, \$7 50@8.
Sheep and Lambs—Native spring lambs, \$10@13 75; ewes, \$4@7.
Receipts—Cattle, 11,000; hogs, 27,000; sheep and lambs, 28,000.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.

Cattle—Steers, \$6@10 35; heifers, \$5 50@8; bulls, \$4 50@6 50; cows, \$2@6; calves, \$5@14 50.
Hogs—Yorkers and mixed, \$9 40; heavies, \$8 75; pigs and lights, \$8 50; roughs, \$7; stags, \$4 50.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$10@14 75; sheep \$5@7 50.
Receipts—Cattle, 300; hogs, 2,500; sheep and lambs, 1,000.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.

Cattle—Steers, \$10@10 25; heifers, \$7 75; cows, \$5 50@6 50; calves, \$14 50.
Hogs—Heavies, \$9@9 15; heavy yorkers, \$9 45@9 50; light yorkers, \$8 50@8 75; pigs, \$8 50@8.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$14 50; top sheep, \$8 25.
Receipts—Hogs, 1,500; sheep and lambs, 500.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.

Cattle—Steers, \$4@9 50; heifers, \$3@10; cows, \$2 50@6; calves, \$4@12.
Hogs—Heavies, \$8 50@8 75; packers and butchers and mediums, \$8 75@9; light shippers, \$8; fat sows, \$5@6 25; pigs, \$5 50@7; stags, \$4 50@5.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$5@15 50; sheep, \$1@6.
Receipts—Cattle, 600; hogs, 4,200; sheep and lambs, 1,200.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 47 1/2@48 1/2; Ohio rolls, 31@32; store packed, 31c.
Eggs—Ohio firsts, 30c.
Live Poultry—Young chickens, 24@30c; old hens, 20@28c; old roosters, 15@16c.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.

Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces; Delaine unwashed, 52 1/2@54c; fine unwashed, 48@49c; half blood combed, 54c; three-eighths blood combed, 52@53c.

TOLEDO, Sept. 19.

Wheat, \$1 03 1/2@1 04 1/2; corn, \$1 04 1/2@1 05 1/2; oats, 14@14 1/2; cloverseed, \$12.

Something That Is Cheap.
The director of the American Museum of Natural History announces that mastodon bones are a drug on the market and prices are down to nearly nothing. If you have been delaying your purchase of mastodon bones, now is the time to lay in a supply.

Keeping Books.
Leather bound books should be kept where the air is hot and dry and circulates freely enough to prevent the natural oil of the leather drying out too rapidly.

FOR SALE.
Mrs. Nellie Rausenberg property consisting of 5 room frame dwelling, good barn suitable for a garage with a large lot located on East High street. Can give you attractive price. Good investment for the money. Would make a fine little home with plenty of garden space and fruit. Let use show you the property. I know it will please you.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Phone 234. W. C. Morris, Sec'y.

HUNTERS' LICENSES.
I having a supply of hunters' licenses on hand now and they may be obtained at my office over the 5 and 10 cent store in the Bales block any time during the day and until nine o'clock at night.
Lyman McGath
Township Clerk.
11septd12.

Stones Swallowed by Elephants.
The habit of swallowing stones appears to be more or less common among elephants. The British museum contains a collection of 168 stones, averaging the size of a hen's egg, all taken from the stomach of one African elephant.

FINE FARM FOR SALE.
Shaner farm consisting of 150 acres with 5 room frame dwelling, good barn and other outbuildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on the Campbell road 1 1/2 miles south of Haysville. This is a good stock or general purpose farm and would make a good home at the right price and terms. For further information see or call

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Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
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VOLCANOES TO AID

Mountains Being Harnessed to Supply Power.

People of Italian Town Light Streets, Cook and Heat Homes by Volcanic Steam Pressure.

Volcanoes, although often referred to as burning mountains, in reality do not burn at all. Neither are they mountains in the true sense of the term.

The scientific definition of a volcano is "an opening in the earth's crust, through which heated matter is thrown up from the earth's interior to the surface, where it usually forms a hill, more or less conical in shape, and generally with a hollow or crater at the top."

Where eruptions frequently occur, the heated materials forced upwards pile themselves to heights which cause them to be classed as mountains.

What looks like fire belching forth is merely the reflection of the molten lava on the clouds of steam which hang over the crater. The steam itself is often wrongly spoken of as smoke.

The cause of volcanic action is not known. The most popular theory is that it is brought about by water getting into the white-hot furnace below the earth's crust. In support of this the fact is cited that nearly all the most active volcanoes are close to the sea.

Volcanoes are really safety-valves. Without them we could hardly have existed at all, for scientists say it is due to volcanic action that the continents emerged from the sea. Earthquakes, which are usually more terrible in their effects than volcanoes, would occur much more frequently but for these safety-valves.

Between 600 and 700 volcanoes have been counted in various parts of the world, and of these 270 are still on the active list. Vesuvius was silent for over two thousand years, destroyed Pompeii. Etna is known to have been active as far back as 500 B. C. In 1186 it destroyed 15,000 people, since when at varying intervals it has been the scene of a number of disasters.

In Italy and in some of the volcanic islands of the Pacific the steam power issuing from volcanoes has been harnessed for engineering purposes. The people of the Tuscan town of Lardello light their streets, heat the homes, and do their cooking by means of volcanic steam pressure, which generates enough heat to cook a joint in less than half an hour.

In another district in Italy volcanic energy is exploited for the purpose of making electricity, which is supplied to many towns, some of them more than 50 miles distant. The steam is carried through pipes to huge boilers, where its heat converts water into still more steam which drives the dynamos and provides central heating in many houses. Similar installations are being erected in other parts of Italy, and the future may see that country become a vast electric power station, supplying electricity to half Europe.

The great spectacular volcano of Kilauea, in Hawaii, is to be made to justify its existence in the same way. The crater of Kilauea is a vast lake of molten lava, and this will be harnessed to supply the Hawaiian community with light, heat, and power.

The time may be not far distant when the largest and most active volcanoes, instead of being a dreaded menace to the safety of man, will contribute materially to his happiness and comfort.

Plows and Practicality.
An enlightening and perhaps a chastening experience to Carolinians who deride "theorists" and "experts" in agriculture, but put all their faith and hope for progress in "practical" or "dirt" farmers, would be some reading in the history of so universal and useful an implement as the turn plow. "Practical" farmers had been unable through generations to design just right the curves of the moldboard and no appreciable progress in that matter was made until theorists applied to the problem the laws of higher mathematics. Thomas Jefferson, in a study prepared for the French academy, calculated the curves and reported the results of field tests, and on these lines, almost unchanged, lines evolved by pure theory and checked by practical use, moldboards have been constructed from his time. "Practical" farmers, a little later, when the cast iron turn plow was introduced, which preceded the chilled steel plow, insisted that the cast iron would "poison the soil, injure the fertility and promote the growth of rocks."—From the Columbia State.

Size of Sea Waves Given.

Again the question of the maximum height that great waves attain on the storm-swept ocean has been answered in at least a semi-scientific manner. The hydrographic office at Washington has been at the pains to compare many of the most trustworthy observations on record relating to waves on the Atlantic. The conclusion arrived at is that, on the average, what are called "great waves" attain a height of about 29 1/2 feet. In tempests of extreme fury waves sometimes attain a height as great as 47 1/2 feet. Such waves can hardly be called "mountainous," but to castaways in a small boat they would seem to be prodigiously high. The length of great waves, that is, the distance from one hollow to that before or behind it, varies from 600 to 2,600 feet.

Bones of Ancient Americans.
Interesting remains of an ancient American race have been found in a mound at Santa Barbara, Cal. Scientists declare that skeletons found near the surface in their excavations were buried long before Europeans set foot in that section. It is estimated that the most recent remains found date back at least 500 years. Not a tooth in any of the skulls unearthed shows evidence of decay, although all are much worn, due evidently to sand and grit in the food eaten. The front teeth in some instances were found to be as large as the molars of the average modern white man. The sutures of a number of the skulls had grown together, indicating that their owners lived to a great age. Among the bones were found a lump of yellow paint and one of red which passed current as money among these primitive people.—Current History.

Needed Inventions.
The English scientist who wrote that widely-copied list of much-needed inventions merely skirted the subject. Here are a few long-felt wants he entirely overlooked: A telephone that will automatically shock the bore who has talked over five minutes. A lawnmower that will toss nails and stones over the neighbor's fence instead of trying conclusions with them. A cellar furnace that will open its doors and feed coal into itself when the fire gets low. A fountain pen that will say "I'm empty" before you start to sign your name, instead of silently ceasing to flow after you've made your first initial. An alarm clock that will reach out its hands and gently open one's eyes and smile down into them, instead of scaring one half to death.—Boston Transcript.

Strong-Minded Woman.
Little Dollie's father was an Indian official. He was also rather afraid of his wife, who was one of those strong-minded women.
One day the little girl was taken out for a drive with her father and some of his friends.

Suddenly a loud roar was heard in the distance, and before long a fierce-looking tiger came into view from among the undergrowth at the side of the track.

Each of the men in turn tried to shoot the beast. One after another they failed, and with each failure the little girl got more and more excited.

Finally, turning to her father, she exclaimed in a high-pitched voice: "Oh, daddy, couldn't we take it home and let mummy shoot it?"

May Reform Calendar.
Now that the Greek churches have abandoned the old Julian calendar and brought their year into agreement with that of all the European and of the American nations the time is ripe, many persons think, for a thorough-going reform of the Gregorian calendar itself. The advocates of the improved calendar of thirteen months of just four weeks each, and one extra day, to be known as "New Year's day," are reviving their arguments and predicting the early adoption of their system by the world. They are a hopeful as well as a logical group, but we think they will find the going harder than they expect.

Taking Her Choice.
There was a new attendant at the Spiritualist meeting and he had formerly been employed in a big department store. This fact came to light when a client requested him to tell the medium that she wished to speak with Mr. Green.
"Certainly, madam," said the new attendant. "Can you give me his Christian name?"
"I'm afraid I've forgotten it, but he only died quite recently."
The attendant cleared his throat and approached the medium.
"Please show the lady some of the latest shades of Green," he said.

Lettuce Has High Place in Diet.
Lettuce is one of the most important of all the succulent vegetables. There is only slight food value in lettuce, while its mineral salts are of use in the process of metabolism. It is a wholesome, digestible, cooling and agreeable vegetable. The principal salts are the oxalate, malate, nitrate and sulphate of potash, chloride of potash and phosphates of lime and magnesium. Lettuce is also classed among the chief iron-giving vegetables. Iron helps to build red corpuscles. It also contains potassium, which helps to build cells.

New Zealand Comes In.
Radio telegraphic regulations for amateur, experimental and broadcasting stations have been approved by the New Zealand cabinet. The dominion is divided into four radio districts—Auckland, Wellington, Canterbury and Otago—each with inspectors. Evidence of British nationality must be furnished by applicants for licenses, and a declaration of secrecy regarding public correspondence is required. The broadcasting of any information which might be regarded in the light of propaganda is forbidden.

Young Crab Wears Helmet.
The crab isn't always the armor-covered specimen we are in the habit of seeing him. In his young days he is like a tadpole, except that he has on his head what looks like a little round spike. At this time of his life he swims about actively. Presently he sheds the skin he is wearing and emerges looking totally different. The spiked cap is gone; the eyes that formerly were flush with his head are now mounted on stalks. Later he adopts a sideways gait, and becomes the crab we know.

The Day Is Never So Dark.
The day is never so dark, nor the night even, but that the laws at least of light still prevail, and so may make it light in our minds if they are open to the truth.—Thoreau.

Young and Beautiful.
"I never try to fool my husband," she said, and when her friend registered inquiry she added, "because trying isn't necessary."

APPLES FOR SALE.
Grimes Golden, Rambo, picked \$1.25 per bushel; drops 50 cents per bushel; cider apples 40 cents per bushel. All good winter varieties later. Phone 1326.
Milton P. Manson
Lancaster, Ohio.

The Unattainable.
Columbus discovered America in 1492. Thereafter the efforts of mankind were concentrated upon discovering the North pole and a cure for colds. The North pole eventually was discovered. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Vulcanizing Discovered in 1834.
The discovery of the process of vulcanizing rubber, for which a patent was granted, was in 1834.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE.
Vacant lot 50x160 feet located on North Court street belonging to C. F. Reichelderfer is offered at a very low price, if sold at once.
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

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SEPTEMBER 18, 19, 20,

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PIANISTE
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The piano used in this act furnished by Seitz Music Store.

PRICES:—Lower Floor 28c; Balcony 17; Gallery 10c.

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Circleville, Ohio.



Announcement

The new Ford cars are now ready for your inspection, introducing changes that improve the appearance of the various body types and increase their comfort and utility.

They offer you not only economical and dependable transportation, but also a more attractive style and a greater share of motoring convenience—a combination that makes the outstanding value of Ford cars more impressive than ever.

See the new Ford models now on display in our showroom.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

COMPLETE DISPLAY OF COATS, SUITS & DRESSES



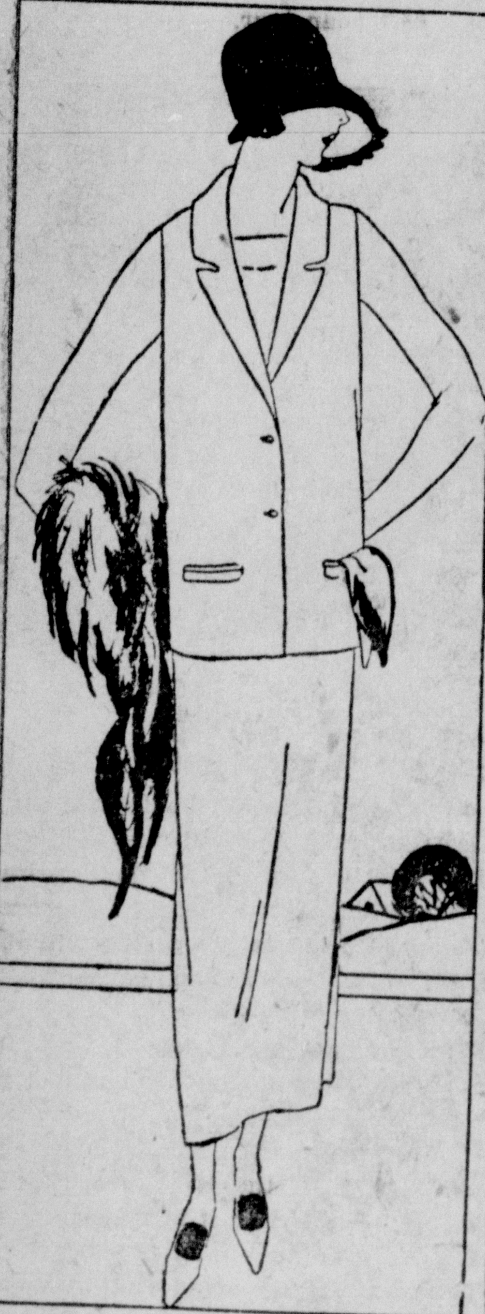
Last week was our Millinery Opening. it was an unequalled success. For this entire week we are having a complete display of COATS, SUITS and DRESSES of such rare beauty that you are sure of finding a garment to satisfy your own individual wants. We invite you to scan the synopsis of all that is new, exquisite and wearable in Autumn Apparel.

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Plain Suit to Be Favored for Fall

Tailored Clothes Are With Lines and Trimness to Please All.

Those who are inclined to study smartness in their clothes favor tailored suits for early fall, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. After so many flouncings and platings, kimono sleeves, bloused backs and tie sashes, the tailored lines with their trim perfection come as a great relief. There are certain women—and their number is by no means small—who look better in a strictly tailored suit



Showing Very Popular Type of Tailored Suit, Made of Navy Blue Twill.

fell at first glance whether they are coats or suits or just plain dresses. They are almost devoid of trimming, with only bound and braided edges to distinguish them from the more severely tailored suits.

There is one suit which is fitted in at the waistline, though ever so slightly. It has an individual air and when one is gifted with a good figure and classic lines there is nothing that can set off its beauty to better advantage than this model of a suit. It is made of black rep or dark blue twill or sometimes of tan or gray in these same fabrics. It is often bound with braid to carry out the formality of its design and great pains have been taken to arrange its fastenings in the way of small buttons.

The skirts of all these suits are plain, else they would not be tailored. No plaits are permitted, and the fitting of the skirt is so slim as to be almost tight. It is a continuation of the line of the coat and nothing more. Sometimes it has two pockets in the front but these are inconspicuously inserted, mere slits with tailored edges.

When it comes to the wearing of a suit, there are accessories to be considered. Unless they are right the suit itself amounts to nothing. And it is a fact that the extra things one wears with suits differ materially from those worn with other sorts of clothes. They also take on that tailored air, even though they cannot be called the last word in tailoring. They drop, as it were, all extra loops and dangles, and remain plain after the manner of the suit. They must harmonize or they will throw the whole scheme out of key and the result will be an unhappy one on account of the jarring note or two. For the suits of this season, the manner of the accessories has changed somewhat. What used to be considered smart for wear with suits is now passe.

Plain Hats Have the Call. Hats are plain. Many of them have no trimming, merely arrangements of lines that go to make up the shape. The clever designer lets it go at that, having spent all of her energy and her artistic skill upon the creation of that one thing—its shape and color.

The poke bonnet is a favorite for suits. It has little or no trimming, but sometimes its brim is made of brocade or embroidery and again its crown is so bedecked, but the pattern is so much of an all-over affair that it can hardly be called trimming. It is a fabric in itself and part of the hat's construction.

Tams are good, especially of the all-over embroidered variety. Then there is the cloche, which is just as smart today as it was at the beginning of the summer season. It is dark in tone, usually, and its trimming is likely to be of the same color, in ribbon or some flat sort of feather arrangement. The brim often turns down all the way around the face, but sometimes it turns back just a wee bit over the face and again at the back, giving a coy effect, much more becoming to certain faces than the more severe line.

Gloves are another important matter. The gauntlets are good, and the mousquetaire even better. The latter are short and roll over the fitted



Tweed Suit With Three-Quarter Length Coat, Cloche Hat, Coque

sleeves of the coat in a graceful and interesting fashion. Shoes and stockings are important. There are pointed and graceful slippers meant to be worn with the sort of tailored suit which has just been described and they are even ornate in appearance. The stockings are light, worn either with shoes to match or with black pumps.

The kerchief is an important part of all clothes just now, whether it be one that is extremely large and ample or one of those little play handkerchief affairs that are meant to stick into the pocket of your suit to give that touch of bright color so much to be desired when the modern styles are considered as a whole.

BOY OF 13 IS PATIENT IN HOSPITALS TEN YEARS

Poorly Set Leg Results in No End of Trouble.

Bethlehem, Pa.—After spending ten of his thirteen years in and out of hospitals, Stanley Spanutius of this city is on the road to recovery at the Sacred Heart hospital. The boy was injured on the eve of his third birthday while playing around his father's office in the Du Pont powder works at Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

The boy's father, the late Prof. F. W. Spanutius, at one time a member of the faculty at Lehigh university, was employed as chief chemist at the plant and it was his custom to take the boy down to his office. One morning while playing Stanley fell down a flight of stairs, breaking his leg in four places. A physician in Hastings, however, set the broken member so poorly that blood poisoning set in and a portion of the leg had to be amputated.

The operation was performed at St. John's hospital, New York city, where he was confined for several months and finally discharged. Since that time he has been a patient at ten or more institutions, so numerous, in fact, that when asked their names and the period he had spent at each he replied: "I can't remember all of them."

During the time that he has been on the lists of hospitals he has undergone 13 different operations. He is at present awaiting the fourteenth.

Find Bones 10,000 Years Old in Ancient Tombs

London.—The joys and disappointments of excavation are exemplified in the British School of Archeology's work this year in Egypt by some products which are now on exhibition at the University college, London.

Describing the operations, H. Bach, one of the party of four excavators, said:

"Of more than 3,000 tombs opened by us, 2,000 contained nothing of importance, 500 contained a few beads and a vase or so, and most of the rest provided very little of importance."

"Then we came across one or two tombs which provided us with stacks of first-class material. There was such a profusion of objects that we wanted forty instead of four Europeans in charge. We came across an enormous pile of fossilized bones, containing the earliest human remains found in Egypt."

"Among the bones we found part of a pigmy's skull. The bones may be anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 years old."

Send Flowers to Fit Your Friend's Illness

London.—If you say it with flowers to a friend in the hospital don't say the same thing every time, is the substance of the advice given by Charles H. Dyke of the Royal Historical society to his friends. Different ailments require different posies, is his suggestion. "Try to discover what your friend is suffering from," he says. "For inflammatory cases never take red blooms. Take blue flowers. If the patient is sick at a time when an ordinary flower cannot be obtained a square of blue silk would relieve burning head pains like a tonic. For neurasthenic and nerve complaints use red flowers."

Swordfish Assists Man to Capture Big Shark

Paris.—The surprising tale of a battle alongside of a fisherman's boat between a shark and a swordfish was told to Toulon correspondents. Noticing a commotion in his nets, indicating that a shark was feasting on a sardine haul, a fisherman tossed over a large baited hook and in a few minutes the line began to run out. After a long struggle he drew a four-foot shark to the surface. At this moment a swordfish appeared and slashed into the shark's flanks, cutting deep gashes in four places, and enabling the fisherman to lift in his catch without difficulty.

Six Silver Foxes Bring \$5,000.

Vancouver, Wash.—Three pairs of silver foxes, raised on a local farm, brought \$5,000 from local purchasers. The foxes were raised by Dr. R. J. Mercer of this city, who has a ranch near the city limits in the Heights district. The three pairs of young foxes were bought by W. J. Knapp, Braley & Kusick and Joseph Carter, all business men here. Dr. Mercer is breeding the foxes on a commercial scale and has had good success so far. The three pairs he sold were of extra good breed, he said.

Trial Marriage Cost \$21 in Days of Old

Back in 500 B. C. if a man didn't know which he preferred, single blessedness or marriage, it cost him only \$21 to find out.

This is the rate according to an ancient marriage contract found by Professor W. F. Petrie, of London, England.

The contract, signed by an Egyptian, gave a woman \$4, approximately, and in return she was to be the man's wife. If he wished to divorce her, the contract specified, he would pay about \$17 for his liberty.

33c Experience?
Flattery is the best cure for a stiff neck. It will turn almost any head.—Cartoons Magazine.

FARM FOR SALE.
Have a party that will trade his farm consisting of 150 acres for a smaller one as party is in failing health. Also a party has a small tract will trade for city property.
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HAT CLEANING PLACE

Get out your Straw or Panama Hat and let us clean and reblock it. Our system excels. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our price is right. Don't wait! Bring yours in before the rush.

Also first class shine for ladies and gentlemen.

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108 South Court Street.

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Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Pneumonia by having on hand a bottle of

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Ask for Leaflet

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective April 30th 1922.
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound
No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:16 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:41 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 16 Daily 9:26 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:23 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Fullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLANDON, Asst. General Pass. agt., Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

Read These Prices.

	Cwt.	Ton
C. S. Meal	3 00	59 00
Wheat Bran	2 00	39 00
Middlings	2 00	39 00
Corn Bran	2 10	41 00
Tankage 60%	3 75	74 00
Meat Scraps	4 25	83 00
Scratch Feed	2 50	48 00
Cracked Corn	2 15	41 00
Oyster Shell	1 50	25 00
Hay	1 00	19 00
Straw, per bale	65	
Corn, per bushel	1 00	
Calf Meal Rydes 25 lb.	1 50	
Pomeroy Salt, 100lb. bag	1 00	
Pomeroy Salt, bbl.	3 00	

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159 East Franklin St.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FARMS

40 Acres, large barn, cement tank, fine well, \$4,000 will buy it. One-half cash, balance on terms to suit Purchaser.

170 Acres, no building, 4 1/2 miles from town, fine soil, \$90 per acre, most liberal terms.

70 1/2 Acres, well improved, 2 1/2 miles to three elevators near village, good schools, stores and churches, on fine road. Terms to suit, \$9,000.

83 Acres, good house, Delco lights, furnace, two barns, fine soil, corn this year will make 60 bushels per acre or better, running water; only three miles from Circleville, \$12,500 on most liberal terms.

Remember we can loan you money on long time and easy payments.

WE BUY

MORTGAGES on city property or farms. If you are holding a mortgage, past due or with one or two years to run, if the security is satisfactory, we will buy it.

WILKES FARM AGENCY
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FORDSON TRACTOR.

For sale; Fordson tractor, tractor disc, plow and pulley in good condition. Cash or terms.

J. D. Macklin
Tarlton.

14septd6w1.

Bible Thought for Today

WHOM SHALL I FEAR?—The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? —Ps. 27:1.

FARM

Under Farm Loan Act 40 Year Amortization
Government Supervision.
\$1,000 to \$50,000
Prompt Service No Publicity
W. C. MORRIS,
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By the Piece, 2 Pounds or more, 25c Pound
We have Spring Lamb, Veal and Chicken.

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106 South Court Street

THRIFT and EDUCATION

We think that "Thrift" should be as much the part of the American child's education as arithmetic, geography and spelling.

Doesn't it sound rather inconsistent to teach all the fine points about MAKING MONEY without saying a word about how to TAKE CARE OF IT after it is made.

A good way to teach thrift, is for each and every parent to see that his child has a Savings Account in this solid institution.

Such a step will have a beneficial influence on the child's future character. Start the account today.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
THE CHIME CLOCK BANK
—DIRECTORS—
C. CURTAIN
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Pretty Little Shoes for Baby



Whether Baby is still in arms, is creeping or is able to toddle about alone, you will find here exactly the right Shoes to meet your needs, at the price you want to pay.

Fall Shoes Arriving Daily

Hosiery to Match Your Shoes

Avis Shoe Co.
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Telephone 74

ALBERT HEFFNER DEAD.

Albert Heffner, a former citizen died at his home in Kutztown, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, aged 81 years. He was the son of George Heffner deceased and was a cousin of William and H. R. Heffner of this city. One daughter survives.

The deceased was a practicing attorney. He studied law under the late Judge Samuel W. Courtwright. Prior to studying law he taught school in this vicinity.

The funeral services will be held Friday.

They Resist Decay.

The Northwest Indians nearly always made their totem poles out of western red cedar, but this choice was probably due more to the fact that the wood is easy to work and extremely durable, rather than to its fragrance, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. It may be taken as a very good general rule that woods that are scented are resistant to decay and insect attack, and have good cabinet qualities.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES.
SWEYER'S SHOE SHOP.

19septd3w1.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

* * * * *
* PEOPLE'S COLUMN *
* * * * *

LOST

A double barrel shotgun—hammerless, Union Fire Arms Co., make. Finder will be rewarded. Lost near Stringtown Saturday. Leave at 486 East Main street. Phone 1196.

Earl Kibler.

17septd4w1.

Gentleman's grey coat in Circleville. Finder please return to Union-Herald and receive reward. 17septd4.

WANTED, CORNCUTTERS.

Transportation furnished. Phone 612, city. 17septd3.

FOR RENT.

A double flat-over Warner's grocery, possession given about October 1. Inquire of Frank Mason. 15septd6.

Three separate garages with double doors located on Jeffries & Colville lot South Court street; \$2.50 per month. CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Phone 234.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

C. E. HILL
Funeral director and Embalmer
Ambulance Service. Established 1907.

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G. S. CORNE
DENTIST
Crown and Bridge work a specialty. We practice Orthodontia, children's teeth straightened by the latest approved methods.

Over Kroger's Grocery
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Phone Office 457 Residence 1029.

CARL RITZ
DENTIST
(Second Floor)
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 115

5%
MONEY
to
LOAN
FARM LAND
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

DERBY UNION

Royally Entertained at Home of Mrs. Retta Riddle—Good Program Rendered.

The September meeting of the Derby W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Vice President Mrs. Retta Riddle, who kindly extended to the ladies the privilege of entertaining their husbands and families and threw open the doors of her pleasant home for their pleasure. At eight o'clock in the evening one hundred and twenty-five guests arrived. The magnificent and spacious home was decorated in cut flowers. President Mrs. Etta Graham presided over the meeting in her usual pleasing manner. After the devotionals a program was rendered which had been prepared by Rosella Hall and Miss Dorothy Minshall.

Reading "Be a Booster," by Evelyn Liston; reading, Gene Winfough; song "When We all Grow up to be Twenty-one" by the children; reading "Lady in a Millinery Store" by Mrs. Isel White; reading "Our Hired Girl" Marvene Ridgway; reading, Mrs. Rosella Hall.

After the program a contest was in order. Drawing of spark plug, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards won the prize being the best artist. Brick ice cream, dark and white cake, coffee and punch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle proved to be a royal hostess and the guests and members adored feeling that it had been an evening well spent.

PERSONALS

Miss Grace Young spent the day in Columbus.

Simon N. Carpenter of Mt. Sterling was a business visitor, in the city today.

Mrs. Ollie Hedges went to Columbus today to visit her son, John Hedges.

Mrs. George E. Roth and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. B. F. Russell and daughter, Edith, of South Bloomingville, went to Lancaster today to visit relatives.

Miss Katie Sabine of Columbus, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lon Lagore, has returned home.

Perry Miller of Potomac, Vermillion county, Illinois, is the guest of his son, John W. Miller and family of Pinkney street.

Rev. Frank Gillan of Malta is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen. Rev. Gillan is attending the M. E. conference in Columbus.

James P. Antill accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Huston, will leave for Wauchula, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Harold Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Aronson left Tuesday for Cambridge, Massachusetts, to resume his studies at Harvard college.

Miller Fissell left Tuesday evening for Germantown where he will take a course in a military academy. John Abernethy accompanied him as far as Columbus.

Mrs. Mary Rife, who has been visiting the family of J. B. VanGundy in Lancaster returned here today and went to Columbus to attend the M. E. conference.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mead and daughter, Mary Alice, of Mansfield, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mead and her parents, Mr. H. S. Hulse, of South Court street.

B. F. Yates left today for Apollo, Pennsylvania, where he will be the race starter for the Lake Erie Racing association. From there he will go to Clearfield, Pennsylvania, for the same association.

Mrs. George W. Fox of Marysville, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Jennie Grigsby to the Radium hospital Columbus, today where they were called by the serious illness of Betty Jane Bostwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bostwick. The child was injured by an automobile Monday evening and her condition is serious.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Appointed Administrator.
Charles Abernethy was appointed administrator of the estate of his wife Mrs. Maggie Abernethy in probate court today.

DEFAUDED INNKEEPER.

Thomas Drake was placed under arrest here today by Chief Myers on the alleged charge preferred against him of defrauding an innkeeper in Lancaster. He was taken to that city today.

Our want ads bring results.

TRAITOR TO ITS OWN KIND

Frigate Bird Is Well Described When It Is Called a Feathered Villain, Says Writer.

The frigate bird of the South sea is a thief and a traitor. Figuratively speaking, he flies pretty low. He robs the poor sea gulls of their fish, and, not content with doing that, he lures them and many other birds into the hands of the natives. The greatest ambition of a native of Nauru island, says a writer in the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, is to own more frigate birds than anyone else in his village. Nauru, by the way, is a mere dot of land between the Marshall and the Solomon islands. It has a native population of some two thousand persons.

Frigate birds, uninteresting and always apparently asleep on the roosts, are capable of almost human cunning when trained as decoys to capture other birds. On festival days, in Nauru whole villages meet to contest the supremacy of their decoy birds. The king of the island presides over the tournament.

Sometimes when the decoys are set free not a wild bird can be seen or heard. Up soar the decoys until lost to sight. Then presently the screams of wild birds rend the air, and flocks of them appear and in the company of the decoys approach the roosts that the natives have built for them. Soon, however, the wild birds become suspicious and try to soar away. Then the real labor begins. With open bills and widespread wings the frigate birds attack their victims, bar their way, head them off and circle round and above them until they have driven them, bullied and exhausted, to the roosts.

At the end of the tournament a count is made, and the village and the villager with the largest number of captive birds to their credit are publicly praised by the king. Thereupon feasting and dancing begin.

THANKS IN WRONG QUARTER

Little Marie Gave Altogether Undue Credit to the Dignified Head of the Flock.

A nursery governess tells of two children, once in her care, who never forgot to be polite.

An amusing feature of their walks was Willie's trouble with his over-shoes. They were of a size out of all proportion to his feet, and hampered his movements greatly. He was continually taking headers, but was usually laughing when the governess picked him up. Then the little fellow would carefully brush the snow from the bottom of her skirt with his red mittens.

Marie, as well as Willie, showed the instinctive courtesy of a kind nature. She had impressed on her the propriety of thanking everyone who did her a kindness, and Marie always tried to comply. They had on one occasion talked of the various farm animals, and of how much we owed to them. At dinner Marie looked at her egg for some moments without eating it, and then slipped quietly from her chair.

"Where are you going?" she was asked.

"I am going to thank Mr. Rooster for laying me this nice egg," explained Marie.—Exchange.

Increases Perfume of Flowers.

A process, the invention of M. Daniel, professor of botany at Rennes, by which the perfume of flowers is greatly increased, has been explained before the Academie des Sciences in Paris. By taking two plants of the same species and grafting one on the other—notably a wormwood on a chrysanthemum—he found not only that the grafted wormwood developed remarkably, but its flower gave forth a perfume much more powerful than that of the original plant. Moreover the chrysanthemum had given to the wormwood flower something of its own perfume. The professor collected the seeds of the grafted wormwood and the following year obtained from them some fine plants. They had this peculiar feature—that while the flowers of some of the plants emitted a perfume similar to those of the original graft, others were absolutely without odor.

Ravages of Man-Eaters.

India is not the only country afflicted with the man-eater. In Uganda in one year lions killed as many as 22 Europeans, 12 Hindus and 167 natives while employed in the construction of a railway. These figures do not include such natives as were not in the employment of the railway; a local administrator estimated the loss of life in their case at something over 500.

In a single year the lions of Rhodesia are reported to have claimed 119 victims; those of West Portuguese Africa accounted for more than 200 people, including three European hunters.

Those Fast Drivers.

The road being narrow and dangerous, the guest was overjoyed to find his host a careful driver. As they gingerly climbed a treacherous incline another car shot by. The guest shivered.

"How foolish that man was to pass us on this precipice."

"Wasn't he?"

"Why did he risk his life like that?"

"Just wanted to show us he had a fast car," responded the careful driver. "But I'll show him."

And he proceeded to step on it.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

REALIZE VALUE OF LEGION

Victims of Arkansas City (Kan.) Flood Appreciate Aid Rendered by Ex-Service Men.

Citizens of Arkansas City, Kan., realized the value of an active post of the American Legion during the recent flood disaster which destroyed many lives and caused millions of dollars in property damage to communities in southern Kansas.

With the town placed under what approximated martial law, members of the Shelton Beatty post of the Legion assumed a task that only men with military training could master. The duty was to act in conjunction with the city authorities to obtain obedience of laws formulated hurriedly for the benefit of the town and to guard the flooded area from the pillaging of unscrupulous persons who flocked to the stricken district to loot what the water had left.

An organization was formed in short order by the Legionnaires and a cordon of guards was thrown about the water front. Guard shifts were chosen from 125 volunteers, who performed this task for three nights until the flood abated. A battery of field artillery of the National Guard, called out with the start of the flood, was in the midst of a drive for recruits, and it was necessary for Legionnaires to fill the depleted ranks of the organization to save its members from the strain of night and day service.

The Legionnaires' members had underritten in part a guarantee to a Chautauqua company before the disaster occurred. Communicating with Chautauqua officials they obtained release from their contract and an offer from the company to stage the program for the benefit of the flood relief fund.

Now the veterans propose to co-operate in plans to be formulated by civic organizations working toward repair of damage caused by the flood and for permanent relief to persons who lost their homes and property.

MEMORIAL TO ALL WAR DEAD

Structure in Oakland, Cal., Also to Contain Names of Heroes of Allied Nations.

A majestic memorial to the dead of the World war, destined eventually to contain the names of the war dead of every allied nation, has been erected in Oakland, Cal., as the personal contribution of Dr. Leroy F. Herrick. Already the names of \$4,324 American heroes have been placed in the crypt, and records from other nations will be sealed in the vault as they are received.

The memorial has been erected in the Allied Memorial Center on the banks of Lake Merritt in Oakland. Doctor Herrick, who for the past 30 years has been a practicing physician in Oakland, paid the entire cost of the memorial, a structure of steel and stone, and will maintain it. It has been his ambition since 1919 to erect such a memorial, and his unique plans for recognition of the heroism of the dead have won commendation.

Special ceremony has marked the placing of each list, participated in by the American Legion and other veterans' organizations. Doctor Herrick plans to mark each day made historical by World war events with some such ceremony.

He expects to receive the Canadian list next, which will be followed by the Australian and New Zealand rolls. Much delay is anticipated in obtaining the lists of the 1,500,000 war dead of France, and for the complete lists of England, Belgium and other allies.

The monument has portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson carved in the stone, and the whole is surmounted by an American eagle.

WINS COOLIE LABOR BATTLE

American Legion in Queens County, New York, Obtains Deportation of Imported Workmen.

The coolie labor question has always been considered as one affecting the Pacific coast alone. But this is not the case, according to recent newspaper accounts. Had it not been for a post of the American Legion, such cheap labor would be turning out goods in a Long Island (N. Y.) factory.

For a long time two hundred Chinese had been employed in certain factories in Long Island City, but the Legion in Queens county, headed by the Blissville post, brought pressure to bear on the federal authorities so that they swooped down on these factories, arrested the men, and placed them on Ellis Island, where they were later to be deported.

This action by government officials culminated a year's fight by the former service men, in the face of adverse circumstances. Newspaper columns were closed to this gross violation of the federal law, but the dauntless Legion men kept hammering away until their point was carried and the men were on their way out of the country.

LANGUAGE FOR HOME USE

Japanese Interpreter Enlightens American Who Made a Grave Mistake.

The women of Japan have not yet attained a very high position in society. The Land of the Rising Sun is a man's country; there is no doubt about that. There is some agitation, rather sporadic, about equal rights for women, women suffrage and all that sort of thing, and occasionally we read a somewhat inaccurate article about the "new woman in Japan," but she still has a long way to go before she will be considered man's equal.

The man is the kingpin of the household in Japan; everything revolves around him. If "donna-san," the master, is displeased with anything, out it goes. Meals are planned solely to tickle the master's palate, and the woman of the house may eat or leave them, just as she chooses, so long as "donna-san" does not register a complaint, nothing else matters.

An American living in Tokyo was practicing his Japanese on an interpreter in his office one morning. He was sailing along smoothly, he believed, on the rough sea of the Japanese language, when the interpreter halted him.

"You must never use that expression," he said, quoting the words the foreigner had used.

"No? Why not?"

"It is not good Japanese," the Japanese replied gravely, "you must never use that expression except when you are talking to an inferior, such as a servant or your wife."

ROSS FOUND MAGNETIC POLE

Interesting Spot Is Almost Directly North of the City of Winnipeg.

The magnetic pole, as distinguished from the geographical pole, is the point where the needle stands vertically, showing the center of terrestrial magnetism for the Northern hemisphere. This was discovered June 1, 1831, by Capt. John Ross. The amount of the dip of the needle was 89 degrees, 50 minutes, being thus within one minute of the pole, if not its actual existence where he stood, was further confirmed by the actions of several horizontal needles in his possession. Not one of them showed the slightest effort to move from the position in which it was placed. This interesting spot is almost directly north of the city of Winnipeg, and within less than 20 degrees of that city. To be exact, the location of the north magnetic pole is 70 degrees, 5 minutes and 17 seconds latitude and 96 degrees, 46 minutes and 45 seconds longitude.

Lord Hero of Romance.

The fame of Lord Richard ("Dick") Whittington, who in the latter part of the fourteenth and early part of the fifteenth centuries was Mayor of London, is due mainly to the popular romance of which he became the hero. According to this legend, the lad Whittington went to London and found employment as a scullion. To the freight of an outgoing vessel he contributed his cat, which was sold for a large sum in Barbary. When the ship returned to London he heard the Bow bells sounding, calling him to the future mayorship. He received the price of his cat, married his lady fair, and, living happily, rose to the honored post of mayor. There is, however, no foundation for this tale, nor for the accounts of his being made a knight, and of his burning the king's bonds for large sums due him.

Signal by Invisible Light.

The use of invisible light for signaling in warfare has been demonstrated before the Physical society of London by an expert in such matters. According to the reports, the first machine shown was a signaling lamp that gave a beam of light so narrow that in many circumstances it would insure secrecy.

When it becomes desirable to avoid showing any light whatever filters are employed to cut out the visible spectrum. By day a deep-red filter, transmitting only the extreme red rays of light, is placed in front of the lamp. The light is invisible to the observer unless he has a similar red screen to cut out the daylight. With the screen he can see enough to read signals at a distance of six miles. By night a screen is used that transmits only the ultra-violet rays of light.

Monk an Early Aviator.

As far back as the reign of King Harold it is recorded that a monk of Malmesbury named Elmer, made short glides in the air. Emboldened by the success of these attempts, he on one occasion threw himself from the top of a lofty tower, having first fixed on a pair of large wings, and skimmed through the air for more than a furlong, when he encountered a cross current or possibly an "air pocket" and fell suddenly to earth, breaking both his legs. He himself, it should be added, ascribed the cause of his accident to the circumstances of his having neglected "to fit on a tail" for the purpose of balancing himself.

Reasonable.

Village Doctor (to old elder)—But surely, Saunders, you'll have a drop of something before you go?

Saunders—No, thank ye, doctor, I've three good reasons for refusing your hospitality. First, I'm chairman of the local temperance society; second, I'm just gae; and third, I've just had one.

* * * * * AMUSEMENTS * * * * *

When such screen notables as Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon and Julia Faye are featured in a picture, excellent entertainment may be expected.

Such was the case with "Adam's Rib" a Paramount production which was shown at the Met theater with great success last night. The story deals with an ultra-modern girl who with all her wealth and popularity is still human. Pauline Garon portrays this part and Elliott Dexter is seen in the role of Professor Nathan Reade whom she meets at the Customs inspection in New York on her return from a European tour.



PAULINE GARON
in Cecil B. DeMille's
Paramount Picture
"Adam's Rib"

Milton Sills as Michael Ramsay, Miss Garon's father and Miss Nilsson his neglected wife, live their parts rather than act them. Theodore Kosloff as usual is the perfect villain in the role of M. Jaromir, the exiled king of Moravia. Clarence Burton is the cave man of the vision scenes that make this production an astounding work of art.

The picture as the name implies, is not a story of the Garden of Eden, but on the contrary, it is a production of modern social life, excellently produced, excellently acted and with excellent photography and scenic effects. Shown again tonight and tomorrow.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES.
SWEYER'S SHOE SHOP.
19septd3w1.

* * * * *
* BORN *
* * * * *

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coyce, at Bay City, a suburb of Cleveland, Wednesday, September 12, 1923, a son, King Coyce. The mother before her marriage was Miss Irma King, daughter of Orion King, of West High street, this city.

Saffron Once Royal Color.

In Ireland saffron early became a royal color and, for a long period after such exclusiveness was taken away in Erin, the yellow saffron-dyed shirt remained a mark of social distinction in the Hebrides. In art saffron was much employed in medieval illuminated manuscripts. In combination with tin foil as a substitute for gold, and, of course, at all periods the coloring of many textiles was done with little crocus stigmas.

American Shrub Appreciated.

One American shrub which has been received with great appreciation in England, and which grows well there, is the gorgeous flame azalea, called by the botanists azalea calendulaceum. This plant was sent to Europe many years ago, and perhaps is not grown so widely now as it has been in the past, owing to the great influx of rhododendron varieties.

JAPANESE RELIEF

The American Red Cross is anxious to secure more funds in this county for Japanese relief. Contributions may be made to Miss Anna Florence, president; Mrs. A. M. Weigand, secretary or Bryce Briggs, treasurer.

PAINT BARGAINS

Pure Linseed Oil, per gallon ...\$1.25
Pure Gum Spirits of Turpentine per gallon\$1.35
Old-fashioned Barn Lead Paint per gallon \$1.45
Valspar Varnish per gallon.... \$5.95
Pure White Lead a hundred pounds \$12.95

CHARLES GOELLER

Paint and Broom Shop.

One square east of Court House.
18septd4.

Peaches For Canning.

Monday and Tuesday, September 17 and 18.

E. S. Neuding

215 East Main St.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonerock entertained a number of their friends at the Sulphur Spring pavillion September 14. All had a grand time. Music was furnished by Melson's orchestra.

A farewell surprise was tendered to Marion Allen Saturday evening by Noel Baker and Franklin Faust at the home of L. W. Baker, Stoutsville. Fourteen boys bade good-bye to their friend, who is moving to Circleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen former owner of the mill at Stoutsville and who has purchased a farm near that city. Games and music filled the evening. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Fifty young people were entertained at the home of Miss Anna Chambers, Stoutsville, assisted by Winifred Huddle and Lucile Meyers, honoring Don and Kathryn Allen who with their parents have moved to Circleville. The house was beautifully decorated with autumnal flowers, a color scheme of yellow and black predominating. Music, games and merry chatter made pleasant the evening. After the three course luncheon, the company separated with sincere regrets as Don Allen is a senior, was captain of the basketball team and Miss Kathryn, who played first violin in the school orchestra was a leader in the Girls' basket ball team which won the championship of Fairfield county.

There were quite a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hinton on Pike Run, September 16, to remind her of her 49th birthday anniversary. All came with well filled baskets and at the noon hour a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waliser, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser and children, Bernelle, Freda and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and children, Kathleen, Bernadine and Herschel, Mr. and Mrs. James Hulise and children, Doyle, James, Rosalie, Lowell, Shirley and Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gaines and baby, Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gaines and children, Paul, Willard, Velma and Helen Louise, Mrs. Ellen Winner, Misses Leota Winner, Bernice Hinton, Lucile Reed and Nellie Kuder, Messrs. Herman Hinton, Dennis Winner, Emmett and Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hinton. All left wishing Mrs. Hinton many more happy birthday anniversaries.

At the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carle Sr., gathered eighty relatives and friends with well filled baskets with good eats and a long table was spread on the lawn. The afternoon was spent in social conversation and games. Solos were rendered by Nellie Porter and Mrs. Opal McCafferty and Victrola selections. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCafferty and family, of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Lena Brust, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helwagen and daughters; Mary Elnora and Zelma, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis and daughter, Ruth, and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Flegstahler and daughter, Garnet, Mr. and Mrs. Max Flegstahler, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonerock and sons, Paul, Otis Jr., and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Posey and daughter, Frances and sons, George and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. George Carle and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Margaret Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carle and daughter, Annabel, Mr. and Mrs. David Brust and family, of Chillicothe; Mrs. Mary Hummel, Mrs. Sophia Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brust and family, Mrs. Hannah Heckdinger and Mrs. J. F. Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle, Misses Verna McCafferty of Columbus; Margaret Carle, Marion Brust, Nellie Porter, Helen Carle, Francis Brust, Bertha Carle, Freda Brust, Mary Shoop, of Columbus; Anna Carle, of Chillicothe Flora Holdren, Frances Brust, Dorothy Helwagen, Mr. John Shelton, Mr. Robert McCafferty, John Junior Carle Howard Brust, Arthur Carle, Frank Carle, John Shoop, Thomas Traey, of Columbus and Albert Heckdinger of Chillicothe.

Chess vs. Checkers.
Chess appeals to mature minds, and wood supplies most of the accoutrements with which it is played. Some of the best are of ebony and boxwood, but very satisfactory games may be played with yellow poplar, bass wood, walnut, maple and birch outlits, says the American Forestry Magazine. The same holds true on checkers, but that game usually is rated a little lower than chess in scientific points, though no less an authority than Edgar Allan Poe holds that as a mental exercise of the highest and purest sort checkers surpass chess.

HE WAS AN INNOCENT SPY

Suspected Walter Drew Hotel Table Plan to Aid Him in Satisfying His Boss.

In time of war it is easy to suspect every stranger who has the aspect of a foreigner of being a spy. A large part of the work of the intelligence departments consists in running down false scents. Sir Basil Thomson, late director of the special branch at Scotland Yard, tells in his book, "Queer People," some amusing stories to illustrate that truth.

On one occasion a staid couple came down to denounce a waiter in one of the large hotels and brought documentary evidence with them. It was a menu with a rough sketch plan in pencil made on the back. They believed it to be a plan of Kensington Gardens with the palace buildings roughly delineated by an oblong figure. They had seen the waiter in the act of drawing the plan at an unoccupied table.

I sent for him and found before me a spruce little Swiss with his hair cut so that it looked like a brush. Much astonished, he gave me a frank account of all his movements, and then I produced the plan. He gazed at it a moment and then burst out laughing.

"So this is where my plan went! Yes, monsieur, I made it, and then I lost it. You see, I am new to the hotel, and in order to satisfy the head waiter I made for myself privately a plan of the tables, and marked a cross against those I had to look after."—Youth's Companion.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRST ATLAS

Volume of Nearly 100 Maps, Work of Abraham Ortelius, Dutch Geographer.

The first modern atlas was the work of Abraham Ortelius, a Dutch geographer, who died in Antwerp.

His monumental work, entitled the "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum," was first published at Antwerp in 1579, and was revised and reissued five times during the author's lifetime. It was a folio volume containing nearly 100 maps representing the different countries and continents as they were then known. Although this atlas was a momentous achievement, a monument of erudition and industry, a bright schoolboy of today could draw maps from memory with a better approximation to correctness.

Even England and Scotland appear in this pioneer volume with amazing distortions of coastline and relative area, and many other maps in the volume bear only a slight resemblance to those of today.

The name of "atlas," derived from that of the Greek god condemned to bear on his shoulders the vault of heaven, was first given to a collection of maps by Girard Mercator, another distinguished Dutch geographer of the sixteenth century.

With One Possible Exception.

Little Barbara, aged four, was getting undressed for bed when her father entered the room. It was the first time she had seen him in evening clothes immaculate from crown to shoe-tips and the child was strongly impressed by his appearance.

"Daddy, you are the very prettiest man I ever saw," she cooed, snuggling in his arms for a good-night kiss. "I think you are the prettiest man there is."

"Babs, you're a flatterer," he laughed by no means displeased by her appraisal. "Surely not the handsomest man in the world?"

"Well, daddy," she replied, as one desires to be just above all else. "Of course, I haven't seen God yet."—Boston Transcript.

Trees Must Eat.

Do you know how trees grow by forming new layers of wood directly under the bark? The roots are the supports of the tree, says the School Book of Forestry. They also supply the tree with food. Through delicate hairs on the root, they absorb soil moisture and plant food from the earth, and pass them along to the tree. The body of the tree acts as a passage way through which the food and drink are conveyed to the top or crown. The crown is the place where the food is digested and the regeneration of trees effected.

Gulls Help Farmers.

Through southeastern Oregon and Utah gulls often pluck up a living of grasshoppers. They rid the fields of harmful insects and help protect the crops from field mice, says Nature Magazine. As the water is turned into the fields from the irrigation ditches it seeps into the burrows, driving out the mice, which are devoured by the waiting gulls.

More to the Point.

"Mr. Daring," said the movie director, "in this scene a lion will pursue you for 500 feet."

"Five hundred feet?" interrupted the actor.

"Yes, and no more than that—understand?"

The hero nodded. "Yes, I understand, but does the lion?"

Seeing Is Believing.

Customer—Have you got any hair, ma'am?

Clerk—Yes, ma'am.

Customer—Invisible?

Clerk—Yes, ma'am.

Customer—Let's see age, ma'am.

PUMPKIN SHOW TO BE HUMMER

Dates for the Big Exhibition This Year Are October 17 to 20.

Bountiful Crops of Grains, Fruits and Vegetables Will Contribute to Success of Enterprise—Expense This Year Greater Than Ever.

The twentieth annual Pumpkin Show, October 17 to 20, promises to be a hummer and everything points to having one of the largest exhibits ever shown.

The bounteous crops that have blessed the Scioto valley have filled the cornucopia, the old horn is full to overflowing. There are just scads of apples, pears, peaches, plums and other fruits of the orchard. The wheat and corn crops were never better and we are in better shape this year to put on a real pumpkin show than any of the nineteen that have been put on in the past score of years as far as crops are concerned.

Pumpkins, the queens of the exhibit, after which the show gets its name, were never more plentiful and these will grace the show tables in the pumpkin department.

In Circleville and Pickaway county everything revolves around this event. The Pumpkin show, it is an established institution, besides being a farmers celebration, it is a home-coming and nothing should detract from making this a real show this year.

The Pumpkin Shows of the years gone by have barely met expenses, the business men of this city make up out of their purses enough money to pay prizes. If it were not for the concessions and the assistance received from the state we would annually go into the hole. This year promises to be one of the most expensive. Labor has advanced nearly fifty per cent and when we speak of labor it includes everything; band music, free exhibits, rental of tents and all paraphernalia that goes to making up a show worth while.

Circleville never does things half-way, it puts on a show of which no one need be ashamed. It will be the show of shows this year. We must have the cooperation of the farmer to make this show successful. We ask him to interest himself in his own and prepare now to make an exhibit. It is true the prizes are not large but everyone should from mere pride, make a showing at this pumpkin show.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lawrence Krause, 18-months-old son of John Krause of Newport, Ky., choked to death on a piece of bone from a beef steak.

Colonel George H. Doty of Waltham, Mass., formerly assistant United States treasurer at Boston, committed suicide by shooting at a sanitarium.

Maurice Francis Egan, former minister to Denmark, is critically ill at his summer home at Beach Haven, New Jersey.

Holding the entire village of Cleveland, Minn., at bay, five bandits worked for two hours, exploding several charges against the vault door of the First State bank before they gained access to the currency, and then drove away in a stolen automobile with cash and bonds estimated at \$14,000 to \$18,000.

H. J. Robb of Minneapolis and James Arthur Ferguson of Ottawa were killed near Ottawa when their motor car crashed into a telegraph pole after a collision with an unlighted car.

Rebel Tribemen Defeated.

Jerusalem, Sept. 19.—The rebel tribesmen in Trans-Jordania have been beaten into submission, according to dispatches received here. After more than a hundred of the rebellious tribesmen were killed by machine gun fire from airplanes, the rest of their forces fled into the hills.

Korean Kills Self.

Toledo, Sept. 19.—T. H. Chung, who came to America six months ago from Korea with his bride, 17, killed himself with a knife at Metamora, O., near here, because he experienced difficulty in mastering the language and customs of America.

To Boycott British Goods.

Delhi, India, Sept. 19.—A unanimous vote to boycott British goods was passed by the Indian nationalist congress. The congress appointed a committee to put the boycott into effect.

Kendrick For Mayor.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—W. Free land Kendrick was nominated as the Republican candidate for mayor. Kendrick's majority over all other candidates will exceed 100,000.

Genius Blazed in Age.

Goethe was more than eighty when he wrote the second part of "Faust."

OLD WOOD SHIPS OF NAVY

Tennessee Was Equipped With Both Sails and Steam—Veteran Seamen Mistrusted New Inventions.

His 46 years in the service were spent during the navy's transitional times. When he entered the Naval academy all of our war vessels were wooden sailing ships; his midshipman's cruises were made aboard the Constellation—she was so low between decks that only a half-grown boy could stand erect; so badly ventilated through her tiny portholes that one's mouth tasted like a copper penny in the morning—but, oh, the satisfying beauty of those old full-rigged sailing ships! The admiral's thoughts went yearningly back to the memory of the towering, sun-drenched, white sails and colorful old hulls coming up like gulls across the horizon line over the rim of the world; the ultimate perfection of grace, symmetry and romance.

"The navy's always been conservative," decided the admiral, affectionately remembering the old-time commanders who, through wide and varied experience, had come to have a ripe knowledge and respect for the ways of the wind, and who entertained neither interest nor enthusiasm where innovations were concerned. Steam did not intrigue them; they mistrusted it and took grudging chances with this new motive power; sails were retained as a guaranty of sanity and safety long after the use of steam had progressed far beyond the experimental stage. . . . The admiral chuckled, recalling the old Tennessee—which carried just enough coal to steam out of port; then, at the harbor's mouth, dumped the fires and hoisted her faithful sails, as did all the vessels of that early fleet—Rappahannock, Boston, Galena, Philadelphia, Yantic, Quinnebog, Swatara—the admiral named them over to himself like a well-beloved rosary, and exulted in the precious memory of those gallant years when sails were still spread, adventure still flourished and fighting men still looked their adversaries in the eyes—instead of shooting impersonally at them from 12 miles away!

"I've lived too long!" decided the admiral with grimness; then smiled ruefully at the sudden remembrance of his first cruise aboard the Bear; detailed to search around Alaska for Greely's missing ship.—Harriet Welles in Scribner's.

Seeking the Sun God's Home.

Carnac (in Brittany) was probably to the western continent of Europe what Stonehenge was to the British Isles. There is at that place, in fact, a focus and concentration of the megalithic works left by the Celtic fore-runners in their prehistoric migration which, starting in Asia, moved across northern Africa, over Mediterranean waters, into Spain, and along the shores of the Atlantic, constantly striving westward to find the resting place of their god, the sun, but ever baffled by the impassable ocean, and so forced northward, until the effort died out in Scandinavia. Their long sojourn near these shores covered at least 2,000 years. The weapons and implements placed in the sepulchers lose their rough but serviceable character and appear in polished but merely native forms, often in soft or valuable stone.—National Geographic Magazine.

An Old-Timer Revived.

An English sailor, who had been in a concert hall, was descending upon an oratorio which had given him great pleasure.

A listening shipmate asked: "I say, Bill, what's a horatorio?"

"What?" exclaimed Bill. "Do you mean to say you don't know what a horatorio is?"

"Not me,"

"Well, then, I'll tell you. If I was to say to you, 'Ere, Bill, give me that 'andspike' that wouldn't be a horatorio. But if I was to say, 'Bill, Bill, Bill, give, give, me that Bill, Bill, give me, give me that 'and, give me that 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, Bill, give me that, that 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, spike, Bill, givemethat'andspike,' why that would be a horatorio."—Musical Record.

No Time to Grow.

The diminutive office boy had worked hard for a "salary" of \$5 a week. He was a subdued little chap, faithful and quiet. Finally, however, he plucked up enough courage to ask for an increase.

"How much more would you like?" inquired his employer.

"Well," answered the lad, "I don't think \$2 more a week would be too much."

"You are a small boy to be earning \$7 a week."

"I suppose I am," he replied, "I know I'm small for my age, but, to tell the truth, since I've worked here I've been so busy I haven't had time to grow."—From the New York Sun.

Logical.

A teacher of music in a public school was trying to impress upon her pupils the meaning of "f" and "ff" in a song that they were about to learn. After explaining the first sign, she said: "Now, children, what do you say—'f' means 'forte,' what does 'ff' mean?" "Eighty!" shouted one enthusiastic pupil.—Youth's Companion.

There Was a Reason.

Young Wife—I cooked this dinner for you all by myself and you've never said a word about it.

Hub—I would have, dearest, but you know I never like to complain.—From the Boston Transcript.

Miss Helen Lowe Dead.

Miss Helen Lowe, district supervisor of health in the public schools at Memphis, Tennessee, died in that city Tuesday aged 37 years. Miss Lowe was a graduate nurse of Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. She was born in Tarlton and was the daughter of David A. and Sarah Kefauver Lowe.

She is survived by her mother, two sisters Mrs. Belle Valentine and Miss Anna Lowe and one brother, W. A. Lowe of this city.

The remains will be brought to the home of her mother in Columbus today.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Thomas A. Renick, son of Mayor Renick underwent a sinial operation Tuesday. Dr. C. G. Stewart performed the operation.

Upholds Italy's Action.

Geneva, Sept. 19.—Citing examples where France and England had acted in similar fashion in like cases, Signor Salandra, Italian delegate to the league of nations, defended Italy's action in seizing Corfu and the Italian attitude toward the league. "The occupation of Corfu was a temporary and peaceful measure taken by Italy to guarantee her international rights," said Salandra.

Ohio's Oldest Mayor.

Norwalk, O., Sept. 19.—Mayor T. C. Taylor of this city celebrated his 82d birthday anniversary here. Taylor claims he is the oldest mayor in Ohio, and perhaps in the United States.

Chinamen Outdress Women.

In China the men as a rule are more extravagant in dress than the women.

W. C. T. U.

The annual convention of Pickaway county Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held all day Friday, September 28, in the United Brethren church, Circleville. The morning session will open at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Lucy E. Van Kirk, who is editor of the Ohio Messenger, and also a state W. C. T. U. speaker of rare ability, will be present and address the convention at both sessions. All members of the W. C. T. U. are earnestly requested to attend and friends of the cause are cordially invited.

SPECIAL SALE.

Extra nice Head Lettuce 15 cents a head.

JOHN J. MACK
Fruit Store.
North Court St.
19septd1.

FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE

Mrs. Nellie Hoffman's farm consisting of 100 acres with a nice 9 room frame dwelling with steam heat and gas for lighting, including wash and smokehouse, a large barn, garages and hog houses, scales, plenty of good fruit and water pump for distribution of water, well tiled and fenced, located just a short distance from Walnut township; centralized school about one-half mile off of Circleville and Lithopolis road known as the Brown farm. This beautiful little farm is offered for sale for a short time at a very reasonable price.

For further information, see or write,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Phone 234. 18septdfw2.

A RESTLESS CONSCIENCE

"Something" Warns You When You Are Putting Rate of Interest Ahead of Safety.

"I get more than five per cent on my money," says Neighbor Jones. "A good, safe investment so far."

Why the "so far?"

Because Jones knows, down in his heart, where the limits of absolute safety are set. He knows what precedent, experience and common consent have taught regarding a safe interest return.

When you deposit your money deposit it in conformance with the laws of precedent, experience and common consent and take no chances. Place it where your conscience tells you it is within every boundary of safety.

Follow the Beaten Path in Building Your Estate

BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN.

22 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

Assets over \$25,000,000.

Reserve over \$800,000.

5% on Time Deposits.

5% and Safety.

BUY TIRES FROM US Columbus Cord Tires Quality Tires at Quantity Prices

Our policy has always been to sell GOOD merchandise at as small a profit as good business would permit, and after months of endeavor we have been successful in securing a contract whereby we can save our customers money and also keep them from buying fake tires.

By this transaction, which is based upon a \$40,000 per annum business, if we have your patronage, as the success depends upon volume, we will be able to maintain these prices and give you the most economical tire mileage, and in offering you the COLUMBUS CORD TIRES we know that we are not jeopardizing our policy. Soliciting your patronage, we submit the following prices:

Columbus Peerless Cords			Columbus Heavy Tubes.	
30x3	Clincher Cords	\$ 7.95		
30x3½	Reg. Cords.....	9.95		
30x3½	O. S. Cords.....	10.95	\$2.00	
32x3½	" " " " " "	13.95	2.25	
31x4	" " " " " "	15.95	2.90	
32x4	" " " " " "	16.75	3.00	
33x4	" " " " " "	17.50	3.10	
34x4	" " " " " "	18.25	3.20	
32x4½	" " " " " "	21.75	3.50	
33x4½	" " " " " "	22.50	3.65	
34x4½	" " " " " "	23.25	3.80	
35x4½	" " " " " "	23.50	3.95	
36x4½	" " " " " "	23.75	4.00	
33x5	" " " " " "	27.75	4.20	
35x5	" " " " " "	28.50	4.30	

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

FOR SALE

Frank Woodward property consisting of 6 room frame dwelling lot 50x168 located on East Franklin street. This beautiful little home is offered at a low figure if sold at once as party contemplates leaving the city.

Haas heirs property consisting of 7 room frame dwelling with bath and a garage close by. This would make some person a nice home; possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Phone 234.

How 'Home, Sweet Home' Was Written
John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," was an American minstrel who wandered all over the earth, practically. After the death of his parents, when he was twelve years old, he never had a real home, and at the time of writing the song he was stranded in Paris, a foreign land, away from all the friends he held dear. He wrote the song on a dreary day in October, 1822.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

The Edward M. Patterson house, 126 East Mill street, desirable, all conveniences. Inquire of Abernethy & Simkins. 4septdtf.

Something of interest in want ads.

HIS IMAGINATION

By JOAN M. GRAY

WHEN Martha, the middle-aged spinster, married Henry, a few years older than she, everyone wondered what in the world she did it for. Now Martha herself was beginning to wonder.

Five years ago it had seemed a good thing to do, although there were rumors then that Henry's first wife had left him because he had told her to go to work and earn her living, and that Henry's wife had done so, but had freed herself of Henry first, so that he had not been benefited by her industry.

About this time Martha's people had died and left her and her sister a tidy sum. The sister decided to take her share and "see the world." Martha, with a pretty little bungalow, a neat sum in the bank and a good position in an office, dreaded being alone, and when Henry proposed, she accepted him.

Whether or not Henry was influenced by Martha's possessions is hard to say, but soon after the wedding he gave up his position as some kind of an assistant and stayed home to care for the hens and the garden. Martha kept on at the office. She had always worked there and "couldn't bear to give it up."

Then Henry began to have symptoms and to get fat. He had a new ailment each week and sometimes a complication. At first Martha showed sympathy on him when he groaned, "Oh, Martha, I feel awful this morning," but after three years of it it became monotonous, and in spite of herself she began to feel contemptuous, and one morning she actually "snapped" at Henry.

He informed her that he was sure he had appendicitis. She glared at him. "If you'd move around a little and eat less, you wouldn't have appendicitis," she said, and left him dazed.

She felt guilty about that all day and decided to be sorry for Henry that evening, but after she had cooked supper, watched Henry eat, washed the dishes, dusted and, watched Henry doze she couldn't sympathize.

"I'm going to have a specialist come to you, Henry," she said. "If you're suffering from such a complication and are growing fat all the time, there's something wrong. We'll find out."

So she spent \$150 to learn that Henry was suffering from Imagination.

"Your husband is lazy, and he has an abnormal imagination. He likes to eat too well. Diet him, work him, but kill that imagination."

"Tea and toast in the morning, toast and vegetable salad at noon, tea and milk-toast at night. Not a word, Henry. You know what the specialist said. And I think I'll stay home and see that you do diet. I've worked long enough, and I'm tired."

So Martha stayed home and rested. The office tried everything to get her back, but she refused.

"I'm just enjoying myself," she told them, and it was true. She was enjoying herself. She loved to watch Henry munch his toast and drink his tea, while she dined sumptuously on steak and mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, hot biscuits and jam. Poor Henry's face was indescribable.

"This is to be a real rest," she told him, and it was. Beyond cooking her meals, she did nothing. Henry, who was neat almost to the point of primness, writhed at the state of the house. Martha writhed inside, but it was to be a battle to the death.

She won. One morning, after a visit to the neighbors, she found Henry in an apron, cleaning. "I'll get these rooms done today," he panted, "and tomorrow I'll tackle the cellar. Then I guess it'll be time to start the garden. What say, Martie?"

"But your appendix, Hen. You ought to be careful."

"Well—I—I think my appendix is better. P'raps I'll be all right in a little while. Say, Martie, could I have a little potato and gravy this noon?"

"No, Hen, you must be careful—the diet you have now is just right for you." To Martha this was not the psychological moment.

So Hen, grumbling a little, of course, cleaned and gardened and made frequent trips to the woodshed, all on his scanty fare. He began to grow thin and to look younger, and Martha, in order to keep from gaining too many pounds herself, began to help in the garden. Finally, she grew suspicious of the woodshed. She investigated, very cautiously, one lovely day in May, and—Henry had set a hen! Martha's heart melted. She flew into the house, stirred the fire and cooked.

Henry, returning from his trip to the store, dashed into the kitchen, after a stop in the woodshed.

"I've got eleven, Martie! Eleven out of thirteen! If that ain't pretty good. Er—I set a hen, y'know," he explained guiltily.

"Henry, you come straight into the dining room and sit down to the table. We've got potatoes and gravy."

Two months later they sat on the back steps, watching their flock of white hens and gazing over the new land they had acquired, bursting with green things.

"Hen, wouldn't you rather be here with these chickens than anywhere else with appendicitis?"

"If we sell all those eggs and the extra vegetables, we can buy an incubator next spring," Henry murmured, dreamily.

APPLES! APPLES!

Fall and winter apples for sale, all good varieties at reasonable prices.

We have the finest apples we have ever grown. Will be for sale in Laurelville.

Bowers & Reichelderfer

Phone 333, Laurelville or 5811, Circleville.

18septd&wtf.

AUTO LAUNDRY

Turney's Auto Laundry is at 212 West Main street. Call phone 34, Colonial garage. All calls promptly attended to and work satisfactory.

FRANK DENNIS FARM FOR SALE.

177½ acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good frame barn with metal roof, two good corn cribs and other outbuildings, well tiled and fenced with four good wells; located two miles west of Five Points on a good pike in Monroe township.

This is an ideal stock farm or it would make a nice country home. We are offering this at \$125 per acre for the next thirty days.

Terms to Suit Purchaser.

Possession given a short time after sale. Call or write,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Phone 234.

22augd&wtf.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

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REFINED—RELIABLE

REASONABLE

Public Ambulance Service

Opposite Court House

Phone 25.

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DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds to loan on good farm lands at

5%

We have all kinds of farm loans at the best terms obtainable

FARMS—HOMES

FOR SALE

Harry W. Heffner,

FARM FINANCE

Nos. 5-7 Bales' Bldg. Phone 38.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

DENTAL X-RAY.

C. E. Bowers, D. C. 1233 East Main street. (maydtf.)

FOR SALE

Angle Dyle counter meat scales \$65;

1 gas stove, \$20; 1919 five passenger

Overland automobile \$200.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

TWO GOOD INVESTMENTS.

Atkinson property consisting of 11 room frame dwelling, fair barn, lot 35x181 located on West High street. This proposition will net 10% on the investment.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Teeple's Mighty Good Shoes For Boys



Wear well, Fit Well and are Reasonably Priced

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"THE LEADING SHOE STORE"



This Is Why the Door Frames Are Riveted on the Genuine Round Oak Stoves!

ROUND OAKS MAKE LASTING FRIENDS

Did you ever talk to a person who had used a Round Oak Coal Heater for a year or more? Do so at your earliest opportunity and learn why over two and one-fourth million Round Oak users are so well satisfied.

ROUND OAK COAL HEATERS

Surely the Round Oak Folks, who have never produced a medium priced or cheap article, could not testify for so many contented Round Oak users if their manufacturing policy were not based on quality. The shrewdest buyers in the world are not those who can pick the lowest prices, but the who can pick the goods with the highest quality. Investigate our line of heaters today.

STOVE REPAIRS

Look over your old stoves and place your order for new parts at once and avoid the rush. We carry R. O. parts in stock. This is a SERVICE we maintain for our R. O. users.

STEVENSON'S

STOVES, FURNITURE, RUGS

PHONOGRAPH, RECORDS.

Don't Be Bamboozled

DON'T GIVE AN ACRE OF YOUR FARM FOR A SUIT OF CLOTHES

I SELL GOOD CLOTHING

Men's Suits \$10 to \$35
Boys' 2 Pants Suits \$6 to \$10

MACK PARRETT

REDUCTION ON ALL ALL CANDIES

Sea Foam, homemade with nuts 39c
Nougat 39c
Cocoanut with fruit 44c
Cream Fudge 34c
Peanut Candy 24c
Cocoanut Candy 24c
Homemade Taffy 24c
Cream to whip 40 cents a pint; 75c a quart.

SPECIAL

Extra Fine Chocolates all flavors a pound 49c

BOX CANDY AT REDUCED

PRICES.

FANCY BOXES AND

—BASKETS—

STANDARD CANDY KITCHEN

NEUDING'S DELICIOUS MAYONNAISE

Is made of the Best Materials and is Always Fresh

TRY IT

OUR STAR COFFEE

Is Better Than Ever. Try a pound and you will want more.

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

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Office Phone—131

L. M. Mader, 291.

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We Have a Good Supply of the Genuine

Green River

Corn Knives

and other grades that sell for less, but not so good.

Our stock of FODDER SQUEEZERS, ROPE and BINDER TWINE is complete.

See Us Before Buying.

Barrere & Nickerson,

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It Costs No More To Buy A Kelly In Actual Dollars and Cents.

SIZE	FABRICS		CORDS		TUBES	
	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price	List Price
30x3	\$ 8.45	\$11.95	\$.....	\$.....	\$1.80	\$2.75
30x3½	\$9.95	\$13.95	\$13.40	\$17.15	\$2.25	\$3.10
30x3½	Standard Cord		11.75	14.90		
30x3¾	Tube				2.70	3.75
31x4	16.15	22.20	22.90	31.15	2.80	3.85
32x4	18.50	25.80	25.20	34.25	2.85	3.95
33x4	19.20	26.55	25.95	35.30	2.95	4.15
32x4½			31.85	44.30	3.80	5.35
33x4½			32.65	45.30	3.90	5.50
33x5			39.45	55.15	4.95	6.60
35x5			41.50	57.95	5.15	6.85
	30x3 Gray Tube		1.50			
	30x3½ Gray Tube		1.75			

Other Sizes In Proportion.

When you buy a KELLY CORD TIRE you get the long mileage for which Kellys have always been famous. You also get the greatest degree of protection against skidding that has ever been obtainable in any tire.

A good tire deserves a good tube. In fact, without a good tube inside it the best of tires won't yield the service its makers have built into it. Kelly tubes are a real economy. They are made to help tires deliver the mileage for which Kellys have always been noted.

NOECKER-MOTOR COMPANY

"The Firm That Makes Good Its Word."

CIRCLEVILLE,

OHIO.

Bound to Be Polite.
Absent-minded professor, meeting his son: "Hello, George, how's your father?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

COAL—WINTER—COAL
We handle the best grades of Virginia White Ash, Hocking and Pocahontas lump coals. Phone 714.
N. T. WELDON,
West Main St.
17septd&wtf.

GARDEN TRACT FOR SALE.
3.35 acre tract belonging to C. F. Reichelderfer located just off of North Court street. This is an ideal garden spot and the price is right if sold at once.
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

Pleasant walks and Talks.
These nice Sunday walks, when two friends get to know one another so intimately; these Sunday-evening talks, when you gather by twos and threes in the firelight, and talk so freely; oh, what a power they are for good, if used aright; what a power for harm, if wasted or misused! No one wants you to force the conversation into an edifying channel; but one knows how to talk bifurcates, as it were, and how often there is a choice between high and low, wise and foolish, kindly and unkindly.—Elizabeth Wordsworth.

Love of Country Natural.
There is a necessity that all men should love their country; he that professes the contrary may be delighted with his words, but his heart is still there.—Ben Jonson.

Some Ways of Using Big Sweet Potatoes

Methods for Converting Them Into Useful Products.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Methods of using oversized sweet potatoes, or "jumbo" sweet potatoes, which are produced in large number when the growing season has been unusually good constitute one of the problems with which the United States Department of Agriculture is concerned. The small or standard market sizes of sweet potatoes, U. S. grade No. 1 and U. S. grade No. 2, find more ready sale because they are suitable for storing, canning, and shipping to distant markets.

When good growing conditions prevail up to harvest time, oftentimes as much as 40 per cent of the crop is composed of overgrown potatoes, and the development of profitable methods for converting them into useful products is therefore of great importance. Sweet potatoes rank second in importance of all vegetables grown in the United States and are richer in carbohydrates, especially starch, than any other vegetable commonly grown. For this reason they are a possible source of many products containing or derived from starch, such as potato flour, dehydrated potatoes, starch, sirup, alcohol, vinegar, breakfast foods, and various kinds of feeds. All of these products have been prepared but at present no sweet-potato by-products industry on a commercial scale exists in this country.

A method for the commercial manufacture of sweet-potato sirup, based on laboratory and plant experimental work, has been developed by the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. While this work has shown that the use of this sirup is limited by its cost of manufacture as compared with that of other commonly used sirups, in any emergency, when the price of sugar and sirup is greatly increased, it might be possible to manufacture this sirup profitably and to the benefit of American agriculture. If a method for manufacturing it more cheaply could be devised the sirup from sweet potatoes has distinct commercial possibilities.

Wisconsin Herd of Cows Make Profit for Owner

A return of \$2.41 for each dollar's worth of feed consumed is what a Wisconsin herd of 11 grade and pure bred Holstein cows made for its owner, William H. Jaehnig of Fredonia, according to A. J. Cramer of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. In one year this herd produced an average of 14,248 pounds of milk, containing 504.3 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 630.4 pounds of butter. This production netted a profit of \$1,671.23 over cost of feed, or an average of \$153.33 for each cow in the herd.

The average production of this herd was the highest of the 4,000 herds made up of over 60,000 cows in Wisconsin's 151 cow-testing associations. Mr. Jaehnig attributes his success to the experiences he has gained in cow-testing association work and to the influence of good pure bred Holstein bulls.

The herd was milked three times a day for four winter months and twice daily during the rest of the year. Very little grain was fed during the summer as most of the cows freshened in the fall and early winter and were not, therefore, producing heavily during the summer months. The grain ration used throughout the barn-feeding season consisted of the following mixture: 300 pounds of corn and cob meal, 200 pounds of ground oats, 200 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of gluten feed and 100 pounds of oil meal.

Silage Is Ideal Ration for Cows During Winter

While it is not practical to send the cows south for the winter, a very close substitute for such a trip is found in corn silage. Every farmer knows that green grass is the ideal ration. Silage closely resembles grass in that it is succulent or juicy and runs high in food nutrients, especially carbohydrates.

Cows getting good silage are better off, in fact, than those on poor grass. Their coats are glossy and their general appearance is that of cows on luxuriant grass.

An additional advantage in feeding silage has been found. Milk from silage-fed cows is richer in vitamin C than from cows on dry feed. Silo filling time is soon here. The man who will have a herd of cows to feed next winter cannot afford to have a silo stand empty.

Minerals Necessary for Milk Found in Legumes

That clover, alfalfa, and soy bean hays are probably the best source of the minerals necessary for milk production was proven by recent tests at the Ohio station.

These legume hays contain more of the essential minerals than other feeds and the cows in the experiments seemed to be able to assimilate these minerals better than those fed as supplements in the form of bone meal, etc.

These experiments also indicate that the way in which hay is cured has an influence on the availability of the minerals which it contains, and that hay cured without heavy dews or rain or without long exposure to the sun is the most nutritious.

"Father of the Pen,"

Few among the masses in the East know how to read or write, so the professional letter writer occasionally acquires much wealth. To an Arab a one-eyed man is a "king" among the blind, and the letter writer is the "tongue" of the king and his people. He is called the father of the pen, and he is reputed to possess a great many secrets.

That Word "Strike."

The first use of the word "strike," as applied to labor troubles, occurred in a London newspaper in 1765. In September of that year were numerous references to a great stoppage of labor in the coal fields, and the workers are said to have "struck out" for higher wages.—Indianapolis News.

FARM FOR RENT.

Well improved farm of 85 acres, located in Washington township, Pickaway county, Ohio, within short distance of centralized school building. Inquire of Mrs. John Metzger, 344 East Mound street or Meeker Terwilliger, attorney, Circleville, Ohio. 5septwtfd&2tawk.

JAPANESE RELIEF

The American Red Cross is anxious to secure more funds in this county for Japanese relief. Contributions may be made to Miss Anna Florence, president; Mrs. A. M. Weigand, secretary or Bryce Briggs, treasurer.

Residence Property For Sale.

Ralph VanGundy property consisting of a fine little frame bungalow of 6 rooms and a 2 room frame dwelling in the rear, located on South Pickaway street just a short distance from traction line; party wishes to buy or trade for a small farm.

William B. Cady property consisting of 6 room frame dwelling with a good garage with lot 58x162½, located on West Ohio street; party wishes to buy or trade for a small farm.

E. L. Eccord property consisting of 5 room frame dwelling with a garage located on Logan street between Court and Pickaway street.

FOR SALE

6 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage 16x20 lot, 55x150 well located. Price \$3100.

2-Two story brick business blocks including stock and trucks, well located.

3 story brick business block, one of the best locations in the city.

2 story frame business block including 8 rooms and bath well located.

Several business propositions can show good profit.

Several fine modern residences in the best locations.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

REMOVE YOUR GOITRE

Mrs. Jenkins Reduced Her Neck Five Inches.

She also Relieved Smothering, Choking and Nervousness. She Will Tell How.

NOTE: It would be illegal to publish these statements if not true.

Mrs. H. M. Jenkins, 1613 Banks Avenue, Superior, Wisconsin, says she will gladly tell or write of the relief from her goitre by using Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless liniment.

Get more information from Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, drug stores everywhere or locally at Hamilton & Ryan.



IT is a rather serious matter for a person who feels the need of glasses to put off from day to day visiting an optometric specialist who will prescribe correctly for them.

We can tell all about your eye wants after a thorough investigation and can assure you that the lenses we will furnish you will exactly meet your visual requirements. Now don't hesitate—Come in and see us.

L. M. Butch
Jeweler and Optometrist.
West Main St. Circleville, O.

Corncob Has Real Value.

The lowly corncob can be made into many useful articles, due to a set of discoveries made in the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture. After a high-grade adhesive is removed, pure cellulose, a very good quality of paper, and valuable lime products are recovered from the residue.

Before you paint up that house or barn, get prices from Charles Goeller. Big paint bargains at Charles Goeller's Broom and Paint Shop. 18septd2.

CHINESE LAUNDRY.

Good hand work; 124 East Franklin street, Circleville, Ohio.

YEE HING, Proprietor.

18sept6mo.

CIDER.

We will begin making cider Wednesday, August 22, and every Wednesday thereafter at the old stand on the Lancaster pike. Bring in your apples. Sweet cider for sale at the mill. 18augtdf. Charles Goeller.

Man's Ways.

Some men come home from work with a smile, and other men just come home from work.

FOR SALE.

Stein property consisting 5 room frame dwelling including garage equipped with gas and electricity with water in kitchen; located corner Mingo and Mound streets; \$2300.

17 acre tract with 7 room frame dwelling, good barn and other out-buildings, well located, just a short distance from a good market and school on a good pike not far from traction line; this is ideal truck or chicken farm with terms and price right.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Phone 234. W. O. Morris, sec'y.

DON'T FORGET
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.



Here's the Range You will be Proud to Own

Every one of 100,000 users is proud to own the Range Eternal. Proud because it is so beautiful in appearance, and because it is so easily kept new looking. Proud because its better cooking qualities enable every woman to demonstrate her real skill as a cook.

The Range Eternal "EVERLASTINGLY GOOD"

Gives a lifetime of perfect kitchen service. Built of unbreakable malleable and steel. The Range Eternal is the finest achievement of two generations of range builders. It has 32 improvements that make it the most convenient and most efficient range you can own.

Resists Rust
The top is protected from rust by the famous Parker Process. Flues are lined with Eternametal—which never rusts, corrodes or burns out. 15-gallon reservoir is made of heavy, tinned copper.

Larger Cooking Top
The smoke pipe is concealed, yet no cooking surface is lost. Large, strong tea shelves conveniently placed and handy for you to use.

"Seal Tight" Oven
A wonderful baker, because the oven door is insulated to hold all the heat inside. Thermometer in door ends guesswork about oven heat.

32 Features
Come in and see this range. Ask to see the 32 reasons why the Range Eternal will give you a lifetime of perfect kitchen service.

Mason Bros.
The Leading Furniture Dealers
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

IMPROVED SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

A Modern High-Grade Shoe Repair Job is a positive saving to you of over 100 per cent in Wear, Economy and Comfort.

ASK
HARVEY SWEYER,
GENUINE
GOODYEAR WELT SYSTEM
Terms Strictly Cash.
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

FISK PREMIR CORDS
30 x 3 1-2
\$10.50
TODD'S AUTO INN
EAST FRANKLIN STREET

Bottle of Arnica quick!—the light's been out a week—Father just fell down the cellar steps—
MOTHER says it's a lesson to her—she's looking at every socket in the house right now, and I've got to get some extra Edison MAZDA Lamps right away at
The Ohio Utilities Co.
108 N. Court St. Phone 286.
The right Edison MAZDA Lamp in every fixture will give you better light

New Footwear For Fall Ladies' and Men's
Embracing every new model for the Fall and Winter Season. Developed in Otter Suede, Berge Suede, Patent Leather, and Log Cabin Shade, and also some nice Black Kid in Straps and Oxfords.
Children's Shoes
We have the Best Line of Shoes for Girls and Boys for School, Brown and Black in all sizes and widths.
FELLERS & GROCE
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE—ALL HAND WORK
Service 103 East Main Street Quality

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

—PRESENTS—

UNITED ARTISTS CORPORATION

—PRESENTS—

The Carnival

—AND—

ADDED FEATURE

CHURCH & BALES

—IN—

An Act Worth While

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - 28c
Balcony - - - 17c
Gallery - - - 10c

Metropolitan

TONIGHT



JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION
"Adam's Rib"
WITH
MILTON SILLS
ELLIOTT DEXTER
THEODORE KOSLOFF
ANNA Q. NILSSON
and PAULINE GARON
A Paramount Picture

Our modern silken daughters of Eve---are their pretty heads full of froth? Or have they really more brains than their elders? De Mille shows you in this gorgeous drama of woman's love, woman's frailty.

Matinee Wednesday 2 P. M.
Doors Open 1:45

Admission—Adults 28c, Children 10c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

—COMING THURSDAY—

AGNES AYRES in "RACING HEARTS"
With Theodore Roberts and Richard Dix
A Paramount Picture

Peaches For Canning.

Monday and Tuesday, September 17 and 18.

E. S. Neuding
215 East Main St.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

FATHER OF LITERARY CLUBS

Chair Supposed to Have Been Throne of Doctor Johnson Is Exhibited in London Club.

London's literary associations have long been bound up with London clubland. It goes back to the days when the "penny-a-liners" foregathered for evening diversion in the taverns of Fleet street and about Covent Garden. Doctor Johnson was the father of all literary clubs. Americans today gaze with awe upon the chair in the Cheshire Cheese, in Wine Office court, Fleet street, which is supposed to have been his throne. The fact that there is no evidence to show that Johnson ever visited the Cheshire Cheese is of not the slightest importance, wherever it was, dogmatically he took the chair, and as there was no club organization in his day he constituted himself president, corresponding secretary, board of directors and chairman of the house committee. When he began to growl complaints ceased. Perhaps, regarded strictly as a man of letters, the doctor has been somewhat overrated by posterity. The famous dictionary, at best, was a ponderous labor, and no one now is likely to read for pleasure "Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia." But were he alive to-day, what an ideal chairman of the handicap committee of a golf club he would make.—New York Herald.

GUARD EXPOSED HICKEY PLOT

Loyalists Planned to End Revolutionary War by Murder or Capture of Leaders.

What is known as the "Hickey plot" was a conspiracy in 1776 of British officials and loyalists of New York to end the Revolutionary war by the murder or capture of its leaders and the seizure or destruction of its supplies. The heads and probable devisers of the plot were Governor Tryon, who had fled from the city, but remained on a man-of-war in the harbor and sent supplies of money for bribery, etc., and Mayor Mathews. The scheme was to kill or seize the patriot generals and at all events to deliver Washington alive to Sir William Howe, blow up the magazine and secure the passes to the city. Two of Washington's guards were bought, but a third pretended to accede and revealed the plot. Mathews and a dozen others were arrested and sent to Connecticut, Mathews carrying the may-crafty flag with him. Thomas Hickey, one of the treacherous guards, was hanged in New York, the first military execution in the American army.

Science Has No Limits.

Every year adds to our scientific knowledge, yet at the end of each year it seems that there are no epoch-making discoveries yet to be made. A century ago the French mineralogist, Haüy, said electrical discoveries had reached a point where no important steps remained. Yet electricity was in its infancy and Michael Faraday in his basement room was working out the relationship between electricity and magnetism which led to the dynamo and the radio, says the Kansas City Star.

As late as 1894 a university catalogue contained the statement that future progress in science was to be expected only in working out principles already discovered. In the following year Roentgen discovered the X-rays that led to radium and the electron. It was thought long ago that all the beasts of the jungle had been discovered and named, yet the okapi was not found until 1900. The scientific discoveries of the Twentieth century have been more numerous than in any previous century and they have been greater.

Touching for King's Evil.

There was an old custom of "touching for the king's evil." In the "Chronicles of the Kings of England" one is told that the practice of touching for the king's evil (a kind of scrofula) had its origin in England at the time of Edward the Confessor. A young married woman was ordered in a dream, one reads in a simple old Saxon story, to go to the palace and touch the king. Joyous health followed. It was held that the cure proceeded from hereditary virtue in the royal line. Then, there have been sycophants in England for a long, long time.

Made Maps in Ancient Days.

Map-making goes back to the earliest known time. It was a branch of the early picture-writing practiced by savages. In Tahiti, for instance, the natives were able to make fairly good maps for the guidance of explorers. Maps with raised lines were in use in Peru before the conquest. The oldest-known map is that of the Ethiopian gold mines, dating from the time of Setos I, the father of Ramesses II, long before the time of Aristagoras and his bronze tablet, on which were inscribed the circuit of the earth and all the seas and rivers then known.

Iris the Poor Man's Orchid.

It was the iris of which Ruskin wrote that it "has a sword for its leaf and a lily for its heart." It is the iris that is known as the fleur-de-lis of France. In Greek, from whence it came, the name means rainbow. In the United States it is often spoken of as the poor man's orchid. There are fully 100 species in cultivation, with varieties almost without number. The flowers of different classes do not all bloom at the same time, however; by choosing different kinds it is possible to have a long season.

WILD PIGEON FEUD

California Hog Farmers Act to Save Acorns.

Ranchers Demand Open Season So Thousands of Birds Can Be Slaughtered.

The wild brother of the pigeon who struts and coos in front of Madison Square Garden and shares the luncheons of his admirers is a source of dissension in California, and around him is raging a controversy in which charges and countercharges of greed and political activity are bandied back and forth. Even the federal government has been forced to take cognizance of the feud between friends and foes of the wild or band-tailed pigeon of northern Santa Barbara county.

The housewife who does her own marketing would not be likely to connect wild pigeons with the price of bacon, but according to the hog raisers of Santa Barbara the bird is a destroyer of the acorn crops on which the hog ranchers chiefly depend for food, and hence a factor in the crop of porkers and their attendant selling price.

Last November and December, according to some hog ranchers and farmers, the wild pigeons were so numerous and hungry that they proved disastrous to the acorn crops and the early plantings of farmers. In fear that the flight of countless thousands of wild pigeons would continue daily for three months, 16 farmers, according to the California fish and game commission, wrote to Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture in Washington and requested that an open season be declared on the pigeons.

Farmers, they averred, were unable to plant grain because the thousands of pigeons devoured the seed as soon as it was sown. They urged that January, February and March be declared open months for the killing of the birds, with a limit of 50 birds per hunter, and with no limit on farming land when permission to shoot was obtained from the farmer.

An investigation was made by Dr. W. P. Taylor, assistant biologist of the United States biological survey, and he agreed with the deputy fish and game commissioner of the Santa Barbara district that sportsmen were trying to hide behind the farmer and endeavoring through him to get acorns instead of chestnuts out of the fire. Doctor Taylor, stating the petition to be based on a misconception, "not to say willful perversion of the facts," asserted no damage to grain was reported or could be found in the pigeon country.

"Many acorns were left behind by the pigeons in the Santa Maria section," he continued. "There is abundant green feed this year aside from the acorns, and the value of acorns as food for stock is questionable at best, for it is reported on good authority that hogs fed on acorns put on soft fat and lose their marketability."

"The granting of this petition would pave the way for a duplication of the disgraceful slaughter of 1911-12, which is still a stench in the nostrils of conservationists as well as in those of the better balanced residents in the pigeon sections themselves. I talked with numerous petitioners, but not one, on conversation, argued for the large limit here proposed, or for unlimited killing on farm lands."

"There is no question in my mind," reported the deputy fish and game commissioner, "but what the pigeons have in the past done harm to the farmers in the Zaca, Los Olivos and Santa Ynez Valley sections, but not nearly so bad as reported. As to the acorns, I have talked to cattlemen and they do not think much of the acorn as a food for cattle and hogs."

The attitude of the California fish and game commission on the question is thus expressed:

"If it is time to open the season on wild pigeons let the sportsmen so state, proving their contention by a show of statistics as to augmented numbers of birds and reasonableness of a toll being taken. But why hide behind the farmer?"

Simplified Art.

A certain painter is confined in an asylum. To persons who visit him he says:

"Look at this; it is my latest masterpiece."

"They look, and see nothing but an expanse of bare canvas. They ask:

"What does that represent?"

"That? Why, that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red sea."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back."

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"Will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."—Art Record.

The Boss First.

A man who had several times sought the help of his minister to secure employment was lounging near a railway station as the pastor was hurrying to catch a train.

"Excuse me, sir," said the unemployed in a trembling voice.

"So you are out of work again," said the minister severely. "It seems to me you get tired of a new employer very quickly."

"Don't misrepresent me, sir," pleaded the man. "It can never be truthfully said that I get tired first."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

BOWSHIER-WOLFE REUNION.

The Bowshier and Wolfe reunion was held Sunday, September 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tracey, of near Mt. Sterling. There were 163 relatives and friends present. At the noon hour the tables were spread on the lawn and a bountiful dinner was served cafeteria style. In the past year there have been seven marriages, seven births and two deaths. The officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mr. Philip Swank; treasurer, Mrs. Dollie Matz; secretary, Mrs. Pearl Bowshier. Relatives were present from Indiana, Circleville, Brighton Mechanicburg, Columbus, Stoutsville, Williamsport and Mt. Sterling. The next reunion will be held at Congress hall, Fairfield county.

LADIES' AID MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church parlor Thursday, September 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The splendid report of the Second Division will be given by Mrs. W. J. Graham, the chairman. All the women of each division are requested to be present, that plans may be completed for serving meals during the Pumpkin Show.

19sept22.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Mary Crum was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, today in Albaugh's invalid car where she will undergo treatment.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES.
SWEYER'S SHOE SHOP.

19sept23w1.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$25 to \$500

On your own security---no endorsers required---Private offices provided for confidential business---A safe place to borrow---Repayment date fixed to suit your best convenience---17,000 loans amounting to \$3,000,000 made during the past 10 years---friendly treatment, prompt and attentive service. Resources one million dollars.

The City Loan & Savings Co.

W. H. CROW,
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

"The Store That Treats You Right"

Men are wondering about the New Fall Models---and here They are---and they are Wonderful.



Fall 1923 is going down in Clothing History as the Sir Walter Raleigh season in a decade.

Such polite fashions---such a relief from belts and buckles---such a safe and sane showing of unadorned elegance has never been put forth in one season since the Centennial.

Coats are fuller in the shoulders---trousers roomier of leg---and the range of patterns is miles wider and fathoms deeper than clothiers sprung this Spring.

Come---it doesn't cost a cent of money to try on and find out what to discard and what to keep on.

A royal welcome awaits every man who is willing to put his shoulders against our time.

Kuppenheimer's Fall Suits

\$35.00 to \$50.00

"BLUE CLOTHES"

\$20.00 to \$35.00

Colwell & Katz

Our yard at Mound Street and Western Avenue is NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR

Wholesale Service on Crystal Mist Products

We offer that already popular High Grade Crystal Mist Lubricating Oil at prices heretofore unheard of in Circleville for High Grade Oils

Crystal Mist Lubricating Oils

Light, 50c Per Gallon Medium, 53c Per Gallon
Heavy, 55c Per Gallon Tractor Oil, 55c Per Gallon

Havoline Motor Oils

Medium, 53c Per Gallon; Heavy, 55c Per Gallon

BRING YOUR OWN CAN

Buy Your Lubricating Oils at Wholesale Prices and Save the Diff.

Circleville Oil Co.

Mound Street and Western Avenue
GASOLINE KEROSENE LUBRICATING OILS GREASES